Press And United Press

Associated:

BESIEGERS OF KENTUCKY CONVICTS RESUME THEIR ATTACK; RECEIVE REINFORCEMENTS Ex-Premier W. E. D. STOKES INDICTED Navigation On Ohio Stops

tery at 11:50 a. m. today. A vast crowd which jammed the square and filled the treets leading into it greeted the statesman with a roar of cheers a he left the police book. Macon, on which he came up the buy and entered an auto for a ride to city hall. Hundreds of American and British fings ere raised. From the sky scrapers long streamers of ticker tape were thrown, giving a carnival appearance to the scene. Ranks of policemen good stiffly at attention as Lloyd learge landed. Mounted officers George landed. memed an escort for the distinguished Motorcycles roared as the riders pulled unchines into line. The brisk music of a police band on the lacon was drowned by noise of the crowd. The approach of the Macon was heralded by whistles of the har-her craft and other steamers tooting a welcome. Passing the Statute of Alberty the Macon soluted with three long blasts of its whistle.

The war premier of Great Britain set foot on American soil for the first

tour the United States and Canada; the doughty little Weishman and his family were taken from the daurelania at quarantine and landed At quarantine the latest member nited States, made it known that he needed while here to call on former President Wilson, with whose aid the many of Versailles, ending the World Wat, was drawn. He defended the for in which it was operated that had caused unhappiness and endorsed the proposal of statesmen and economists

SPANISH DICTATOR



First Close-up Photographic Study Of Rivera, Wielder of the Big Stick'

Views On Current Events

charges of conspiracy in connection with the charges of Mrs. Helen El-wood Stokes that her lausband and his agents plotted to ruin her reputation in connection with his divorce

The indictments, containing nine counts, comes on the eve of the re-learing of the suit in which Stokes seeks to divorce his wife. The hearing is set for Monday in New York. Those named besides Stokes and his attorney include a taxi-cab driver and four negroes, one of them a former Chicago deputy sheriff.

They are Robert H. Lee, former deputy sheriff, Joseph Bruner, taxi-"payoff" man and alleged to have Ray Hubert, former head waiter of the Beaux Arts Club, a black and tan resort; Henry Tapsley, a New davit that Mrs. Stokes once was an immate of a resort, and Mrs. Hattie Johnson, negro, alleged to have been

. The indictment is the first returned made public her sensational charges that her husband and his agents had plotted by perjured evidence to at tempt to bespirch her name, with charges and insimuations that she had a dozen years ago been an inmate of a notorious resort here and had

She has charged that the divorce mit and the alleged conspiracy were ber husband's effort to cut off lus wealth might go to his son. W. E. The young man, referred to as Stokes for \$1,000,000 as a result of a letter she alleges he wrote his

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Associated Press)—W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire hotel man of New York, his afformey, Daniel Nugent, of New York, and five others, were indicted by the county grand jury today on charges of courses in connection Not To Wear Masks

CHICAGO, Oclober 5.—(By the Associated Press)—William Simmons, emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, was here today-in the interest of the organization of the Knights of Kamelia, who will not wear masks. He will deliver. an address on the subject tomor-

Only "worthy Klansmen" will be elevated to the new order thus eliminating the thoughtless, turbulent and irresponsible element who slipped through the portals into the probationary or-der," Mr. Simmons was quoted

To Call Meeting Of Oklahoma Solons

arrived in autos, formed their line of across the park at the double quick

Philadelphia Saloons

ness today, despite the order of Gov

ment of justice to close their doors and dismantle their fixtures. A few

of the 1,300 or more establishments

of most of the proprietors apparently was one of placid defiance. Those who

had obeyed the order, but the attitude

L i d Clamped

ernor Pinchot and the federal depart-

ing of the lower house of the state C. Walton,

Against British War Premier

Women Stage Demonstration

proded as the government gauge shows only twelve inches of water. This is said to be the lowest mark reached by the river in ten years.

CHILDREN WELCOME ity to tenants with the largest families." This sign has been put up on the 20-acre housing estale of Sir Jesse Boot here, who is building a model village of workers' dwellings.

Stinnes To Meet French

DUESSELDORF, October 5.-(By the German Industrial leader, arrived several others of the Ruhr Industrial group have arranged for a conference with General Degoutte, the French commander in the Ruhr, this after-OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Octo- legislature was in progress and that Germans will propose methods of re-ber 5.—(By the Associated Press)—it would probably be sent out soon storing 'the Ruhr Valley's industrial summoning the body October 17 to quarters today that a call for a meet-consider impeachment of Governor J.

More than Iwenty middle aged we-

into schreds. There were no arrests.

grabbed the hanners and tore

charge of this district, today thorized the turning over to Eddyville prison authorities four-cases of dynamite by the government engineering force at Eddyville, the explosive to be used on the mess ball where the three convicts are being besieged. The request for aid came from the governor of Kentucky.

EDDYVILLE, KY., October 5.— (By the Associated Press)—Rattle of gons was easily audible here shortly after noon today, echo-ing from the walls of the state penitentiary which is situated a mile from the city limits.

It was decided to resume firing when pickets from the Mayfield state guard at vantage points on the ad-ministration thuilding using field glusses, reported a belief they could discern two forms recumbent on the floor of the building, evidently wounded or dead men, according to Captain Crawford of the troopers. No sign of a third was detected.

EDDYVILLE, KY., October 5.— (By the Associated Press)—The "siege of Eddyville" entered its third

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(By the United parch and walked slowly along Park or gathered at City Hall park a few women: Each placard was mounted minutes before Lloyd George was due to a long pole and had demonstrately which followed the police. The ice-of the two story below to arrive and began marching in a long phrases painted in black on a white minutes before Lloyd George was due on a long pole and had denunciatory which followed the police. The woof the two story brick mess hall of the column, displaying placards, denounced back ground. Instantly the hig crowd later the lattlefield was occupied.

For more than two days and ty

ing Great Britain. Police quickly described to great the former premier surged flowered the placards and dispersed mer. Premier surged flowered the parameters. The demonstrants raders A dozen policemen streamed then be the large than large the parameters. rights the three gunmen had held the on carried the banners, some of National Guard machine gunners and ie wool over your eyes," and "Brit-

The desperate courage of the lost legion—those men with "all to gain and nothing to lose"—curried the trio through two barrages from high power rifles and two machine guns bullets through, the mess hall banner slie was carrying and was and west side at points where the fire was concentrated; a gas attack released by tear gas bombs lobbed into the building through the breaches in the walls, and a hombardment of

Just before midnight Governor Edwin P. Morrow ordered additiona guardsmen to the scene. upon a request for reinforcements from Warden John Chilton, who said the machine gunners, were worn out by the strain of the long watch and needed guard relief, Governor Morpaid to closing notices there than here. Reports today said all places they went away with threats that were open and doing business as they would make more banners and they would make more banners and be back soon.

The went away with threats that they would make more banners and they would make more banners and they were expected to arrive by noon today. pected to arrive by moon today.

China Gets Lloyd George Gives His

hief of the Northern militarists, has provisions of the treaty of Versailles,

ists. At the time of Liss abdication the united States and Canada, the militarists, whom he had op-"Has the Versailles treaty brought. by engineeded a strike of the Metro-

that Tsao would become president trouble has been with how the treaty and there were several futile efforts has been carried out," replied Mr. to assemble enough members of par-

ABOARD MAURETANIA IN NEW which Mr. Lloyd George said still declare his attitude toward Preinier YORK HARBOR, October 5 .- (By were grave, was acceptance of the Mussolini's conduct in the imbroglio. the war have been caused by an im-proper or ineffective operation of the international committee of competent the participation of the United

happiness and settlement to the Europe. The situation is pretty bad, world?" he was asked. "There is always danger in Central "No, but I do not think the mischief have helped would have been accept-is with the Versailles treaty." The ance of your Mr. Secretary Hughes' proposal, is it not too late, but it in pretty late.

Meanwhile for three months China might lead toward the settlement of weakened by the Grenco-Italian situa- public.

proposal of Secretary Hughes in his The League of Nations, he asserted, New Haven address that the situal answering another question, "cannot

Mr. Lloyd George did not think the did close were the smaller dealers in of such an important matter, he added, declaring, however, that he did not think a re-approachment between England and France was in sight on this question at the present moment. Contrary and contradicting rumors,

ie asserted, made it difficult for him

House News

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1923) WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-An involuntary secrety envelopes the public business being transacted nowndays at the White waiting at the church at the hour set for their wedding a year ago, is reported to be engaged to marry Boji-like weight the Executive binself charges would be refreshed to the country Boji-like weight the Executive binself charges would be refreshed to the set of was reputed to have before be took credit of the governor and the in-office. As a consequence, little of jury of the Girls Industrial School was reputed to have before be took what is actually happening behind and its inmates.
the scenes is coming to light.

william Boland, former south side to an investigation of the statements will not be responsible for with the Delaware grand jury as the his shoes, the statements made by his colleges. They were the statements made by his callers governor suggests. They were on leaving the White House. The brought to my attention by other agencies and individuals and I on leaving the White House. The agencies and individuals and I experience which called forth this thought it best for the welfare of the comment was a story obtained from institution and its girl ismates that a man who had discussed the World institution and its girl ismates that court with President Coolidge. The impression given was that Mr. Coolidge would esponse the world court idea just as did his predecessor. No denial was issued contradicting the story, but the significant statement was made at the White House ourt with President Coolidge. The that the President would not be

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NEW DIAMOND RUSH JOHANNESBURG, S. A.—A mushroom town has spring up about the Holgat property in the Liehtenburg district, where a new diamond field less been dishave as yet been reported.

STILL COMING HOME LONDON-The war isn't over yet here. Two regiments just re-turning from the Near East reminded the people at home of the troubles in Europe, and they gave

the soldiers a rousing welcome.

-(By the Associated Press)-Phila-week, it was said. Counsel for the Dealer's Associa- a tion declared the closing order was taken into custody, illegal and that the only course onen

was expected to be application to the George's black and lans are here"; federal courts for influctions under "bloyd George's hands are red with

Chester, twenty miles south of here sent a hurry call for 50 additional Apparently no more attention was police reserves.

Still Doing Business omobiles paraded past the outskirts PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 5. usually heavy run of business this

to the authorities was to obtain evi-to the American Association for the dence that the Volstead act was being Recognition of the Irish Republic. The women said they were member The next step of the "dry" leaders police here these instructions: "Lloy

the "padlock" provision of the probib- the blood of women and children." ition law. On account of the demonstration at The dry crusade has sprend to City Holl Plaza, inspector Coleman

Down Tight Donahey Advises Crabbe To Take Charge Before Grand Jury

COLUMBUS, O., October 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Attorney General C. C. Crabbe, indicated today, upon receipt of Governor Donabey's Ry Farly Morning Ry Farly Ry Farly Morning Ry Farly Morning Ry Farly Ry Farly Ry Farly Ry Farly Ry Farly Morning Ry Farly Ry F reply declining to act on charges against Assistant Welfare Director Joan McNamara, Sr., that he may make no further effort to force an in-

His statement in effect was that

"I have not definitely decided, but I the matter be probed. The condition

the opinion that failure to investigate the McNamara charges might be detaccountable for what his callers rimental to the governor and his

Some time ago Crabbe had requested the governor to inquire into erious charges based on McNamara's regime at the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware, and yesterday he wrote the governor telling him that conditions at the school now are "precar-ious," and urging him to take some

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By Early Morning Fire

CLEVELAND, O., October 5,-(By the Associated Press)-Eleven per-sons, including six small children, occupants of a two family apartment, were driven to the street by fire early have developed a reticence not un tailure to probe the McNamara today while a twelfth, the head of one like weight the Executive himself charges would redound to the discharge household, ran twelve treater to household, ran twelve treater to household. household, ran twelve blocks in his bare feet to summon firemen. Henry Grimm, who turned in the alarm, awakened by smoke, found the attic The responsibility for this state of affairs goes back to an informal observation recently that the Pressibility for the level that I will take any further action in the matter," Craible alarm to two other families and rain observation recently that the Pressibility for the fire elevity for the life of the life elevity for the life of the life elevity for the life of the life elevity for the life elevent of the life elevity for the life eleventh life eleventh

> SOLDIER SCARECROW DYMCHURCH, ENGLAND-A farmer near here, noticing the crows enting the crops, found the clothes on his' scarecrow gone, They were later discovered being worn by a former soldier, -who was arrested.

'Wheat" Party

Departs Sunday WASHINGTON, October 5 .- (By

the Associated Press)—The delegation of government officers commissioned by President Coolidge to eral C. C. Crabbe today stool advised aid in the formation of cooperative by Governor Donahey to take charges marketing associations among wheat which he preferred against Assistant farmers will leave Washington Sun-Welfare Director John McNamara, day for the northwest. Its first stop Sr., before "a grand jury in the proper county." the will be in Chicago, where a series of conferences are planned for Monday.

BABY PLANE FAST

LONDON-J. II. James, win-ner of the 1921 and 1922 aerial derby here, has just completed a successful flight with a new baby airplane of only five horsepower. He flew from Brooklands to Croydon and back, 31 miles, at a speed of 72 miles an Lour.

DEAD FISH MYSTERY habitants here are mystified over the appearance of scores of dead fish in the River Pen, a tributary to the Medway, below the town

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Some o' the hold-over heavies feel mighty comfortable these days—even though they are a little thin. Here's

for tomorrow:
OHIO-Fair and continued cool tonight with frost. Probably heavy, Saturday fair with slowly rising tem-

perature.
KENTUCKY—Fair: and continued cool tonight. Possible light frost in east and central portions. Saturday, fair and slightly warmer,

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 73; low, 35.

the difficulties of Central Europe, tion and its settlement. He refused to Ambassadors Harvey And Child Resign Their Posts

several mouths ago as to the length o

time they could continue at their

tion to their personal affairs. There

finding their posts unduly burdensome in a financial way.

There had been no official intima-

ion today as to possible successors to

be chosen by the president, and indi-

rnments had yet been approached as

Both of the retiring ambassadors

to the acceptance of possible ap-

will leave behind them important ac-

complishments in negotiations hav-

ing to do with post war developments

GIRL'S LAP SANCTUARY BALLATER, ENGLAND—

Grouse hunters near here are considerate. They frightened a hare

out of its refreat, and their dogs chased it until it jumped into the

lap of the gamekeeper's daughter. There it remained until after the

FLIES INVADE ENGLAND DEAL, ENGLAND—Legions of

coming across the channel from

Europe, Long, dark patches of

them can be seen floating above

the channel.

since entering upon their diplomatic

was no further explanation in

WASHINGTON, October 5.—(By of the year, while Ambassador Child, the Associated Press)—The administ who is returning to the United States tration faces the necessity of filling probably within a week or two, will tar in the American diplomatic serice since President Coolidge took ofin the resignations of Ambassaof Harvey at London and Ambassabild at Rome. That of Ambaspartment's announced acceptance both, will take effect about the first

losed, had, made a show of force, hav-

whiten police force and threatening further disorder unless the president

teft. It was freely predicted then

liament to make a quorum.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I STEERED UP A YALLER JACKETS NES' YISTIDDY, EN DE WAY DEM THINGS ET DEY WAY THU MAH BRITCHES WUZ A CALAMITY!



Clue In Both ambassadors, it was disclosed, are resigning after an agree-ment reached with President Harding

Mystery PITTSBURGH, PA., October 5.-

(By the Associated Press)-Given a the as to the identity of the decapi-tated hody found Wednesday in a river side bath house and its bead, which was discovered later in the day cial quarters, but there previously which was discovered later in the day bad been intimations that both were buried in the river bank as that of efforts to track down the murderer. Two hospital attaches and a bar-

tender last night were positive in their identification of the body as that of Boland. A third hospital attache declared there was a strong resemblance between Boland and the slain man. The theory held that the man was an Arab or a Turk was dispelled by many members of the local Turkish colony, who declared the dead man was not of their race, after they had inspected the body.

Boland was discharged from the hospital, officials said, for inefficiency, and had not been seen since Monday. Laying beside his nude body in the shed were snap shots of several nurses. Failure has marked all efforts to locate either the women of the pictures or any one who knows Boland told his hospital asso ciates that he came here from Cleve-

MONOCLES ON TAXIMEN LONDON-Aw, I say, even these bally taxi crivers are sporting the monocle these days. Yes, a Bond street firm of opticians reports the demand for these single eye-glasses is six times that before the user.

obsect and fied to Tien Tain last spring because of the menacing situation in the ministration of Great Britain, declared today on list arrival in America for a tour of iss. At the time of Li's abdication the United States and Canada. Asked whether there was any imminent danger in the Central European situation, the veteran British is arrival in America for a tour of the United States and Canada. Asked whether there was any imminent danger in the Central European situation, the veteran British is arrival in America for a tour of the United States and Canada. British occupation. It was difficult to make central section have enjoyed an united when the contral contral section have enjoyed an united when the contral section have enjoyed an united when the contral contral section have enjoyed an united when the contral contral contral contral section have enjoyed an united when the contral c up one's mind about the exact status

The most important factor which George declared, had certainly been bility of establishing a Rhineland re-

Wasn't Left Waiting At the Church This Time

PARIS, October 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The civil marringe of Allister McCormick, of Chicago, and Miss Joan Tyndale Stevens, of Loudon, took place at 11:00 o'clock; this morning in the city hall of the Sixteenth Ward, Paris.

CHICAGO, October 5 .- (Br the Associated Press) — Mary Landon Baker, who teft Allister McCormick lar Pouritch, consul general of Jugo-Slavia here, according to the Chicago

Miss Baker broke her engagement to Mr. McCorfick after failing to appear for the wedding white guests and bridegroom waited for her in which stated friends of Miss Baker desied the report. The Serbian diplo-mat is described as being about 35 years old, and has been here a year.

"Baby Mine"

MAW IS SO TENDER-HEARTED AT SHE FEELS SORRY FOR THE "SICK FRIENDS AT POPSITS HTIW QU



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AESOP'S FABLES -AND-**ROLIN COMEDY**

Splendid Programs At Second Presbyterian

Rev. Hugh I. Evans, of the Second soon). Excellent organ numbers Presbyterian Church has selected for have been selected by Prof. Ende for his theme at Sunday morning's serboth services and the new stops on the organ are making the musical for the complex publics. his evening subject, "The Promise programs very pleasing. Of Faith." Several anthems and solos

are to be features of the musical programs, "The Kingdom Of God" grams, "The Kingdom Of God", Coal Stoves morning :services. 🛝

The morning service program also includes an offertory solo, "O Dry Those Tears" (Del Riego), by Mrs. R. G. Gilmore, and a violin Ob-

STORY AND SCENARIOBY .
BERHARD MCONVILLE

With a sudden drop in temperature digato by Mrs. Russell Becker. At local stove dealers faced a hrisk de-the evening services the choir will mand for stoves of all descriptions sing the anthem, "How Lovely Are The Messengers" (St. Paul—Mendel-sold according to the dealers. mand for stoves of all descriptions |

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wer sold shortly, after being to me row.

Woman Held To Grand Jury

onnection with the alleged theft a dress valued at \$25 from Frank Cooper, who conducts a second-hand store at the Second street uddress, was flially concluded in

The preliminary hearing of Julia evidence, and resulted in the court willis, 42 years old, of 608 Second binding the accused over to the street, charged with petit larceny grand jury under \$200 bond. Mrs. Willis Is suspected by the officers of knowing more about the shoplifting cases fuvolving Mrs. Mary Runner and her daughter, Municipal court today after being Mrs. Myrtle Globs than she has continued from time to time for been willing to tell.

Carpenter's Organizer **Under Indictment**

the Associated Press)—Indictment charges of having sought to influence by a federal grand jury in Toledo, for the government in "war fraud" Ohio, of F. C. Plambeck, general or cases was announced today at the deganizer of the United Brotherhood of partment of justice.

WASHINGTON, October 5 .- (By Carpenters and Joiners of America on

Britain To Await Next Move By France

LONDON, October 5.—(By the As- verted her passive resistance into sociated Press)—The present polley passive assistance," Foreign Secretion is to await the next move from addressing the imperial conference France, now that Germany ins "controlled to imperial conference of the British government on reparation is to await the next move from addressing the imperial conference of the British government on reparation is to await the next move from addressing the imperial conference of the British government on reparation is to await the next move from addressing the imperial conference of the British government on reparation to the present policy passive assistance, and the will be, required to uppear later to meet the complaint.

Oppose Streseman's

Government Plan

BERLIN, October 5 .- (By the As | As the majority of the other parties sociated Press)—The German Demo-have already adopted the same view, cratic party in the Rechétag today it is not believed that Chancellor adopted a resolution declaring that the Stresemann will try to form a cabinet party could not support a government without having the support of the which had no parliamentary busis, parliamentary parties.

And It's Cold Enough For Trousers, Too

John Robinson, negro, was taken Owens, colored, who alleges that into custody by the police at his Robinson appropriated a pair of his home at 1017 Eleventh street this transers to his own use. morning and locked up at the city jall on a charge of Jarceny? The was filed by Arthur bell to defend him

Robinson, who denies the charge, has employed Attorney A. R. Samp-

Rotary Club Votes To Meet At Washington Monday Noon

At the weekly meeting of the enthusiastic over the plan, and re Rothry Club at the Wushington hopers a similar feeling in the other tell last night by the close vote of Rothry clubs interested. 26 to 25 it was decided to meet at 11:45 a.m. each Monday of the week instead of Thursday evening all meetings to be held in the main dining room of The Washington.

The most important business be fore the meeting was a report of the committee which is co-operating with simlar committees in Huntington, Ashland and Ironton in working out a Tri-State Rotary movement. The

Several other committees made re

River News

The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 12.0 feet in the Portsmouth district Priday. Bout movements today: Green-wood departed at 5 a. m. for Cincincommittee, consisting of H. Huestis, nati and Tom Green passed up at 2 James Bannon and James Hager, was p. m. for Charleston.

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Child's Death Due To Natural Causes

Funeral services for Edward Moran, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennoth Lambden, were held vesterday afternoon, after Coroner Virgil Fower had examined the body and found hat death was due to natural causes. Yesterday morning the father, who prestioned the cause of the babe's leath, asked Coroner Fowler to make an examination, for the reason that he had been having domestic trouble of late. The child was born the 24th of June this year and died Wednes-day from an infection of the colon and bowels, commonly known "summer complaint."

Police News

In Municipal court, Priday, Geo. Doerr and George Sherman were fined \$11.20 each for intextication and the fine was later suspended in the case of Sherman on condi-

tion that he leave stown at once, which he agreed to do.

John Smith, J. B. Sperry and Frank Shinfer were the names given by a trio of men picked up by the police last night for intoxication They obtained their release on bond which they forfeited by falling to appear in Municipal court today

T. C. Chistle arrested for drunk-enness and breaking glass in the street last Monday, forfeiled a bond by falling to appear for trial D. C. Coburn, nabbed by the police for speeding, fulled to re-

ing of the Ugolgo Club last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Millard, on Sixth street: At a late hour a tempting lunch was served to the Misses Margaret Neudocrier, Lor-mine Harris, Jane and Christine Bothwell, Dorothy and Virginia Goetz, Bernice Doll and Kathryn

Married In Huntington

Friends of Mrs. Grace Jones Cox. of 935 Third street, and Mr. David Romain of New York City, will be sur-prised to learn of their marriage which look place in Huntington, W. Va., on Thursday afternoon at 190r o'clock. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple returned to this city, and are now preparing to go to house keeping. Mr. Romain is employed as a machinist at the N. and W. terminals.

Foot Injured

Louis Weghorst, 613 Gay street, em pluyed by the Breece Manufacturing Company, suffered injuries to his left foot yesterday while at work, when he dropped some humber on it. Weg-horst was placed under Dr. J. W. Obvist's care and an x-ray taken last night at the Fowler laboratories, which showed that the foot was only badly bruised and no bones broken

Most Of Talking; All Of The Eating

large meeting of An unusually the B'nai B'rith Lodge, held in the Jewish Temple last night, was entertained by a talk by Editor kee Harold on his cruise to South America. A kosher lunch was served and Mr. Harold reported at talking and all of the eating.

Many Homes Being Wired

Many homes in Portsmouth continue to be wired for electricity During the month Electrical Inspector Albert Gerlack collected fees in the sum of \$230.50, was an abnormally

Big Month At: Hospital Collections at Hempstead hosppi

to Safety Director Si Straus Fri

Will Attend Staff Meeting

The local agents of the Prudential Life Insurance Company will go to Columbus tomorrow to attend a Columbus tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Columbus agency which ranks as one of the highest in the country for efficiency. Those making the trip will include Messrs.

G. F. Ashenhart, Charles Warren, Charles Auderson, S. L. Means, W. E. Potts, G. T. Mader, J. A. Mitchell and M. S. Kent. olf and M. S. Kent.

will go to Columbus to attend a mission and the proceeds will go afternoon at Ashland, Ky., which meeting at which high officials of to "Bottle" Shover, a local pitcher, will be held at the First M. E. to "Bottle" Shover, a local pitcher, will be held at the first M. E. the company will be present, including the president.

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BECAUSE of the shortage of heating equip-ment we have had to allot the available ment, we have had to allot the available supply of Arcola outfits to cities and towns in proportion to their population. (An outfit consists of one Arcola and an American Radiator for each room.)

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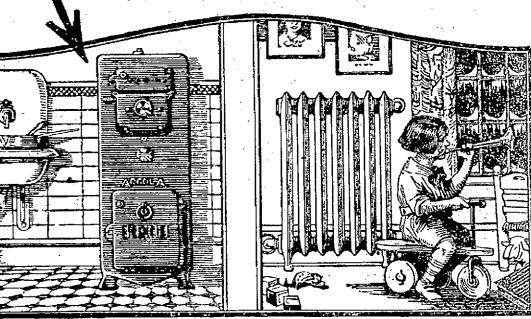
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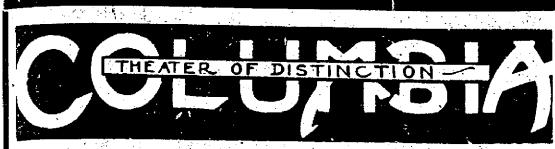
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In his rather tengthy reply, the governor deciared that Mr. Me-

as well as under a Democratic administration, the governor said, addlng that the time for an investigation was soon after the alleged acts had taken place. "If the

Concluding, the governor said: "You in your capacity as attorney



general, caused these charges to be ble list was certified to the board prepared and to be filed with me. The of administration, a bi-partisan proper place to file them, I repeat, is with a grand jury, and I respectfully supervision of State institutions, inurge you to do so." cluding the "Especially after your letter of at the time

Action on the nilegations against Mey Manara.

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Neglying almost immediately, the governor, in effect, refused to head the charges and said he was convinced that Crabbe had "nothing but a cheap political interest in the school."

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Continued Under Davis.

From the Girls' Industrial School," the Governor wrote to the Attorney made, and in March, 1921, Harry La General today, "I am of the opinion that you have nothing but a cheap political interest in the school."

Namaras continued to serve On Namaras cont Says Charges Are Ancient.

Mrs. Mne E. Stannard, since which moval, and directs attention to the time it was alleged that escapes from charges as dating back many years pointment to the institution numbered 204, and —back to a time when Mr. Me-

Namara was matron.

The McNamaras were retained at charge of Mrs. McNamara, under the "In other words, two boards of the institution under Governor Dayls, general supervision of a bi-partisan administration and a director of public welfare, under two governors, board of administration of four public welfare, under two governor "If the charges, or any substan

should have been an investigation at the time or soon after the alleged offenses took place," the Governor "You may recall," he added "that Mr. and Mrs. McNamara desired to

September, 1920. The resignation was not accepted until November, that year, and an examination to select a successor to Mrs. McNamara was held in January, 1921. An eligi-

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board of four members, which had cluding the Girls' Industrial School

Namaras continued to serve. In his rather tengthy reply, the governor declared that Mr. Me-Namara had nothing to do with the Namara had nothing to do with the school since the removal last June of school scho July 1, 1921, Gov. Davis, under the lie welfare to supplant the board of administration. He made no aptime it was alleged that escapes from the institution numbered 204, and that his only connection had been Namara was an employe at the that time Mrs. Menamara remained back many years? when Mrs. Mer Girls' Industrial School at Delain charge of the school and Mr. Menamara remained as an employe. had ample opportunity to investigate tial portion of them are true, there of charges. Not only did these agenshould have been an investigation cies and officials fail to make such ie complaints set forth in your list

> "In view of these facts I fail to of opposite politics, continued the paper men twice a week. McNamaras in office nearly two But under the rules, Manager of the paper men twice a week.

years after they resigned Urges An Investigation.

filed with me. The proper place to side-stepped since he became Pres-file them, I repeat, is with a grand dent.

except Seven, have been returned to the school."

"This is not in excess of the numyears," he adds.

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cles and officials fail to make such spread that it is unctitical to distinct the press or of mentioning what investigation, but continued the Mc-Mamaras in their positions against with the President. Many of the procedure is an era of secrecy on their wishes for a period of 19 callers frankly tell the newspaper public business that is unprecedured. derstand that it is improper to disbe relieved of their positions and see why I, several years later, close what has been said. As a filed their resignations as early as should enter into an investigation of consequence the public is left to obcriminal charges of an ancient date, tain its information from the Presthen my predecessors, one of them ident himself who meets the news-

> has the right o decline to answer any of the written questions handed "However, since the charges have to him. It is a breach of the rules een made by you, I agree that to let the public know what questhere should be an investigation in tions he refuses to answer and calvin, of Ashland, disproven. You, in your capacity as ing story indeed if it were possible the day yesterday. g General, caused these to disclose how many questions of to be prepared, and to be general interest Mr. Coolidge has

jury, and I respectfully urge you to do so.

"If you know of any miconduct on the part of Mr. McNamara during my administration, I wish you would inform me and I shall take prompt action."

In reply to Crabbe's assertion that that: 204 escapes from the institution have occurred since Mrs. Stannard's removal, the Governor says that "the truth is there have been 110 escapes on the part of \$2 girls during this time, and all the girls, except Seven, have been returned to dent.

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Details of some of the conferences at the White House have been given ber of escapes over a period of out, but usually after the callers rears." he adds. portunity to get the impartial view of what is being done that has been There are many three-quarter and possible under the preceding admin-seven-eighth length coats shown for istrations. There have been some callers who upon learning the version of their visit given out at the White House a day or so after their departure would have been glad to express their side of the question, but have been restrained by what they imagined to be the ethics of

> Congress is not now in session, and the only branch of the government which is functioning actively is, the Executive. But even the Cabinet officers seem to have taken their cue from Mr. Coolidge and are unusually secretive about their visits to the White House.

the situation.

There is nothing unethical in a frank statement by a visitor at the White House as to the purpose of his call, or even an explanation of always has been considered bad form for a caller to be quoted on the President's views without permission, though many callers have felt it was proper to give the impres-sions they received of the Presidential, attitude toward pending questions. If the President desires to

Clamped he can ask the visitors to keep his observations a confidential matter. 'As' it is, few people are talking offer seeing Mr. Coolidge, and the latter has the benefit of rules which Since then the idea seems to have forbid his being quoted at all by

SOCIETY

Miss Margaret Pve of Fifth Street But under the rules, Mr. Coolidge attended the wedding of Miss Alma Rais on Tuesday morning.

> Mrs. S. Coles Peebles and infant son, and Miss Helen Peebles, Miss Sue Vanderslice, and Miss Evelyn Calvin, of Ashland, motored here for

Mrs. Harvard Wood, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

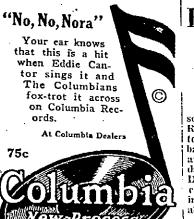
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beauty characterized the wedding of Miss Dolly Carolyne Bean, beautiful and attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. II. F. Bean, of 1302 Ninth street, and Mr. Howard D. Jewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jewett of 1130 Second street, which took

of 1130 Second Street, which com-place this morning.

The ceremony was performed at half after ten o'clock in the home of the bride's parents with Rever-end E. H. Daily, pastor of the Unit ed Brethren church reading the impressive marriage vows. Only the mmediate families were present. The young couple were attender

by Miss Hene Oursler and Mr. Roy lewett, brother of the groom. essories and wore a corsage

bride's roses. Miss Oursier wore a lovely after oon gown of black crepe with harnonizing accessories and a corsugo

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs lewett left on a motor trip and will be at home after October the fifteenth with Mr. Jewett's parents, at 1130 Second street.

he home of Mrs. James W. Bannon, with the following members pres-Watson Goddard, Hayden Bush, Mrs. Alan N. Jordan, Mrs. Chris Heer, Misses l'hompson, Emma Johnson Alice Dever. At the close of the games a delectable refreshment course was served. Miss Alice Dever will be hostess of the next

Local relatives have yord of the birth of a sweet little baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Waller J. Yost of Birmingham,

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Henderson Smith Unable To Tell Wife Who Fired Fatal Shot: Inquest To Be Held

Ridge house trader, who succumbed with Smith on the other, when the to a bullet would be received in the man fired two shots which went back last Monday, when he passed wide of their mark. Jones says be away in Schirman Isospital Thurs- yelled at the man to stop shooting day afternoon Sheriff Dunkam and as they wanted to pass in their Deputy Sheriffs Reno and Canter machine. Instead the man fired a

mination of a drinking bout, which him with a big rock in his hand, ended near the N. & W. depot at but did not use it.

shot, but he was too drunk to man hospitul, while McNeeley was arouse himself and make an effort locked up.

The bride who is a beautiful heard McNeeley say to the man who 'three men uttered a word after the blonde, was charmingly attired in shot him: "Shoot him again! Shoot; gan of the third man began hark-handsome navy blue charmine after. him again!" These were the only ing," Sheriff Dunham said Friday, noon gown with corresponding ac. words spoken by Smith after being shot. He clung steadfastly to the story that he too, was under the influence of liquor and had no iden be an arrest made in the case."

who shot him. He claimed he "I tried every way to get my hus-

lime in reaching Schirrman hospi- Wheelersburg who might Club resumed their fall and winter and could not answer questions meetings Thursday afternoon at asked of him by the Sheriff and he passed away a short time later.
"After McNeeley was arrested said he was too drunk to see the hund's bedside, shooting and the last words he re-

every angle possible, but he was un-able to give any version whatever mortem examination 55 Years old. He said he came to Lawrence county from Naugatuck, W. Va., and that he had known Smith for some time as, they fre known quently made trips together while frading horses and dealing in cat-

Was a Stranger "McNeeley further told me that the gun-user was a stranger, tried to pick a quarret with him, and sev-

nesses to the trouble. They are building a school house at Ohio Furnace and were enroute to the job when they came upon the three men in the road. The scene that Solitor of Wheelersburg. the road of the trouble was onstitude of the way betance from a Ford roadster in to New Olive, Ky., where the inter-which they probably had been rid-ment will take place.

concentrated their energies Friday third time and this bullet struck in an effort to locate the gui-user Smith in the right hip. Mr. Lallow and place him under arrest.

The fatal shooting was the cul-

would kill him. The gun-user then Stewart McNeely, aged 55, who climbed the fence and walked away was with Smith when wounded, was through a corn-field.

arrested soon after the shooting. Jones and Lallow put the wound-but was released on a \$300 hond ed man in their machine and start-after he was fined on an intoxica-tion charge by Source Morgan. Mc-Neelcy following in the other ma-Jones and Lallow out the wound-Neeley told Sheriff Dunham that he chine. After a short distance Mr. was so drunk he did not know who Janes and Mr. Lallow stopped and shot Smith and that he was lying made McNeeley get in with them, on the ground asleep when the first. They then went direct to the office shot aroused him. He says that of Sheriff Dunham and on arrival two more quickly followed the first there. Smith was taken to Schlryton more directly with the says that there should wis taken to Schlryton.

to identify the gun-user. Smith in "Mr. Jones and Mr. Lallow were an ante-morten statement to his right on the scene and they both wife and other relatives said he told me that neither one of the

Sheriff Has Clue "I have a description of the al-

never snow the third man with them.

Sheriff Goes To Hospital

Upon learning that Snith had anything out of him except that he said he heard McNeeley say "Shoot worse after apparently he was out of danger, Sheriff Dunham lost no fired. I heard McNeeley say "Shoot with the said he heard McNeeley say "Shoot him again" after the first shot was of danger, Sheriff Dunham lost no fired. I heard there was a man in Whoelessburg who might know The members of the Scioto Bridge was in a semi-conscious condition have nothing about the affair and Line sumed their fall and winter and could not answer questions Smith remained at her husband's and he hedside from the time he was taken to the hospital until he passed away. She was confident he would and solered up, I took him in a recover until told the bullet wound private room and quizzed him about had paralyzed his intestines and Ruth all phases of the shooting, but he then she realized the end was near and could throw no light on them. He and summoned relatives to her hus-

day that he had already started an membered saying to Snith were: day that he had already started an "This is the last half pint we have, so let's take a hig drink and kill it," the Sheriff told a Times man last the been dangerously wounded and had been dangerously wounded and ight. was surprised to learn of his "I questioned McNeeley from death," the Coroner said, after arof the shooting. He said he resided was conducted by Drs. H. A. Schirr-

in Lawrence county, just over the non and J. W. Fitch. After it was scioto county line, and that he was learned that the bullet caused a paralysis of the intestines; no fur-Smith had for years been a lorse trader and a dealer in cattle, and was well known in this and rence county. He and his family resided on Tick Ridge, about ten miles northwest of Wheelersburg,

miles northwest of Wheelersburg, In addition to his wife, Mrs. May C. C. Jones and F. J. Lallow of the contracting firm of Lallow and ick, Frank, Virginia, Ruth and Isa-Sciotaville, were eye-wit- belle, all at home. He also haves one brother, John K. Smith, of New Castle, Pa, and three sisters:

Funeral services for Smith will be tween Haverhill and the N. & W. conducted from the home of his sisrailroad tracks. As Jones and Lalter, Mrs. Wm. Sulter, Wertz Addition drove up the three men were tion, in Wheelersburg, at 2 p. m. mixing it up in the roud a short distance from a Ford roadster in which they probable had been short in the roud to be the function of the round to be the function of the round to be the function of the round to be the rou

Dam 30, Near Greenup, May Be Operated Next Week

Finishing touches are being made to furnishing the needed power. and are making splendid headway on this machinery is expected to be started the construction of a modern power today.

Dam 30 at Oliver, Ky., three miles west of Greenup and if present plans do of Greenup, and if present plans do not miscarry, the dam will be placed in operations the first of the week.

The National Contracting Company the dam. One thing that remains to the large many this dearest and the dam. One thing that remains to the dam. built the dain on which work was started May 5, 1010. The main contractors left the job last April. II. Campbell and Sons of Huntington are now at work of the dam but work on the installing of

be employed on the lock and dam.

The necessary power for the moving wickets in the channel pass from the of the gates and wickets will be fur dam when they are raised. The wickets nished by a temporary power house, have never been raised so that traffic The machinery has all been placed and was interferred with making use of the can be successfully operated with the lock necessary.

the machinery in this shape until the Peccy Humphrey is the temporary power house is ready for use. Several lock master and his official appointof the dams were put in use long before ment to the positon of lock master is the power houses were completed, hoats expected soon.

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Minnette Gordon, of Second street, lerk employed in the county treasclerk employed in the county treas-prer's office, charges neglect in her through Attorney E. G. Millar com-

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of the complaints strongly indicated

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is demanding \$3,000 damages from plains that Gordon refused to live with her or furnish her a home and declares that he ordered her to leave

Gordon, now living in tributing to the delinquency of Eliz-ounty, Ohlo, whom she aboth Arthurs, 13 years old, daughaboth Arthurs, 13 years old, daugh-ter of Pearl Arthurs, farmer living car to the paved street, the car was back of Franklin Furnace.

Light company in an action filed in

through Attorney Pearl; V. Eichel-herger says that on July 28, 1923, he was leaving the car at Vine and negligently and suddenly

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system was greatly shocked and disturbed so as to cause and produce miscarriage upon her of her unborn child, besides, she avers, she was compelled to undergo a serious sur-gical operation by reason of which

ontaining 25 acres, situated in Wash-Joseph H. Cook, sning through At Court to-day, against John H. Cook

eighth part of the treal estate de-eighth part of the real estate de-scribed and that the defendants are stenographer, city. Rev. E. H. Dailey,

ienl and mental pain and auguish to Interest. He asks that the premises her damage in the sum claimed. bu sold by direction of the court and the proceeds distributed as the inter est. He asks that the premise be sold by direction of the court and the proceeds distributed as the in

> Marirage Licenses Okie Bolton, 21, steelworker, and Juli Spradling, 21, lastworker, both Rev. William Law

terests of the parties may appear

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Lenegar Case Certified steet worker, artested for aneged contributing to the delinquency of contributing to the definitency of Helen Fugitt, 14 years old, Hillton girl, came up for hearing in Probate court today, Judge Cilliand ordered the case certified to the grand jury for investigation and released the accused from custody on \$1000 for his extractions when would his appearance when wanted.

parents for immoral purposes.

Charged With Stealing Slove Charged With Steating Slove 'On a warrant issued from the court of Squire George S. Morgan, county officers today nok into custody William "Nip" Clifford, on a charge of petith larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a cook stove, the property of William H. Morgan, who filed the complaint. Clifford was taken to the county is it but was later release don \$100 jail, but was later release don \$100 for his appearance before the magistrate for trial.

Holley Adjudged Insane
At an inquest held in Probate
court Friday, Sheridan Holley, 29
rears old, taken into custody yesterday and brought to the county jail, was adjudged insure and ordered committed to the Athens state hos-

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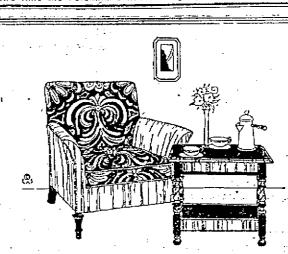
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NEW YORK, Qct. 5- A will dis osing of the estimated \$30,000,300 posing of the estimated \$30,000,400 ortune left by Princess Anastasia of Greece, who died in London hist ugust 29, and was buried here, was hed today.

The woman who was known on two continents as "the million dollar through a fine the state of the through the state of the

incess" and "widow of the tinplate king," described herself in the will as "born Nonnie Stewart, and

dow of Wm. B. Leeds." Minor bequests are made to her son, William B. Leeds, Jr., and his wife, Princess Xenia of Russia, and a niece, Nancy Stewart Green.

The residue of the estate was left trust, the income to be divided qually by Prince Christopher, hus-Princess' Anastasia, and Margaret Sfewart Green of Mont Clair, N. J., a sister,

Goes To Funeral

To Slay Himself

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5-John H Pleasants, 40, walked into the chapet of an undertaking establishment while a funeral service was being conducted yesterday, stepped to the casket and asked:

"Is this a funeral?"

"Yes," someone replied. Pleasants then drew a pistol and hot himself in the head. He died an hour later. Pleasants came here from Laurel, Miss., where he is said to have formerly been in business

Was Former Manufacturer. LAUREL, MISS., Oct. 5 — John H. Pleasants, who killed himself esterday in Los Angeles, was from 1904 to 1919 second vice president and manager of the Laurel Mills here, one of the South's largest cotton industries. He was a native of Asheville, N. C. He leaves a wife and one son.

Expect First Report From U. S. Grand Jury At Cincinnati Today

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 5 -Federal grand jury now in session here will make its first report today to United States Judge Smith Hick-enlooper, according to U. S. District

Attorney B. W. Hough,
When the jury met today it was understood that the case growing out of alleged defalcation from the American Bank and Trust Company, Dayton, O., by Cashier Fred W. Hecht of about \$300,000 will be pre sented by the district attorney with his assistant.

As the result of the arrest Hecht last August the bank suspended operations. He was charged with embezziement by Federal author-ities and entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before the United States commissioner at Dayton.
District Attorney Hough, it was

learned, will remain here several days to take personal charge of the preparation of the case involving the illeged blackmail of John L. Bushnell, Springfield, O. It is under-stood that this case will be pre-sented to the grand jury the latter art of next week.

Attorney Is Killed,

In View Of Visitors

To Safety Congress BUFFALO, October 5-Eugene Chamberlain, 75, retired Buffalo at torney, was struck by an automobile and instantly killed today near the headquarters of the National Safety Council, in session here. The accilent was witnessed by a score of delegates attending the safety con-

The automobile sped away, wit-After a chase of Several blocks Samuel Configlio and Peter Fiorella ere arrested and held on an open

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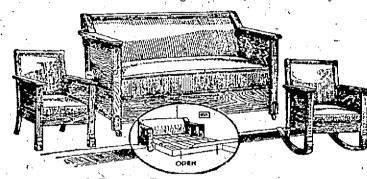
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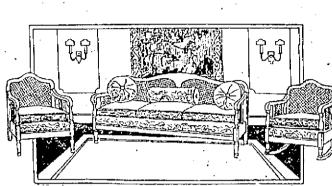
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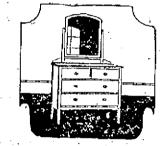
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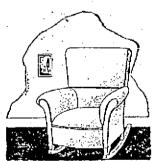


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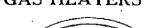
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announces the marriage of his däughter Murgaret Rose Mr. Ralph Emerson Scuff" Saturday September twenty-seventh nineteen bundred and twenty-lines; Woosler, Ohlo,

The bride is well known in this city having frequently visited at the

iome of Miss Katherine Roth of 1719

Robinson Avenue.

The Women's Foreign Missionary

Society of the Portsmouth Circuit, met Wednesday afternoon at the

houre of Mrs. L. C. Woods of Nauvoo,

with sixteen members present. The

devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. Harvey Anderson. Songs

At the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Franklin Avenue M. E.

Church, held Thursday afternoon in the hospitable home of Mrs. George

Corlell on Grant Street, where thirty-

for a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Mary Ford and Mrs. Lafe Jones assisted

Mrs. Coriell as hostess and extended

cordial greetings to the members

and guests. The committee reports

to hold a rummage sale Tuesday, October 16, and a bake sale Saturday

October 13, the places to be announced later. During a delightful social hour

A dinner, with the executive com-

mittee as hostesses will bring together

he members of the Holmes Club for

the first meeting of the fall, this even

Mrs. Clemens Switniski on Eighth

After a visit with Mrs. Margaret Mackey at Ironton, Mrs. Anna Pearson has returned to her home on

A surprise birthday party was giv-

ington; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn

Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Lynn of Grayson, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Ervin and daughters Alice and Dar-lene, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Davis and son Harold, Mrs. Douglas Hampton assisted the hostess

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on the back streets, BUT AT THE INTERSECTION OF OUR MAIN THOROUGHFARES. If anyon

of us, would allow his alley to ge

Health, The Home Beautiful So ciety or some equally influential group of Portsmouth, "Where

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be an unnecessary expense. Why

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DEAR DOLLY-Since the City pean DUDLE Since the City less in to keep a public fodder yard in the center of town every Tuesday, Thursday and Soturday, the cleaning of which is quite an less GOATS. They would be far superfor to any other means of disposal because of their low first expense, it is fitting that a means cost, small overhead and self-susfaining quality. A goat yard at the center of town, would by all mopping up the mess in keep ing with the scene should be adopt means be un improvement over the present condition of the place. ed. To anyone not of the "Home Town," the spectacle left after We can't afford to let the present each market day truly presents an admiring sight. How we, as nasystem continue, so why not do something we can't make worse.

-General Nuisance. tives can stand to see our fair sily so littered with all sorts of rub-All right, we'll turn Billy-Buttbish and garbage from carrot tops In loose tomorrow night after the to corn husks and back again not unrket closes and see what he can do. Be sure and stick around to mention rotten pumpkins, watand see that he does a good job. tle tops, is more than any of us

DEAR DOLLY - This is my first time to come to you for advice to a dry clearner and the luckleberries grow in the they can do with it. swamps in the north? What does the word Hallow cen mean? And Dolly, what are the five latest songs out? Would you give me some suggestion for dressing bobin such a condition, he would be sternly dealt with by the Board of (curly and straight) on

bed hair tewes. Hallow'den night: --Golden Locks. hills instead of in swamps as I used to go "buckleberrying" in the hills around here lots of times when I was a kld. They are called blue berries up North and is sufficient to moisten the butter. over East. Hallow'een is so called because it is celebrated on the eve or vigit of All-Hallows, or All Saints Day, Hallowinas, is the feast. of All Saints, or the time at which I think bobbed hair it is held. tooks better the way it happens to be-fluffy or straight. Straight

not get a flock of pure bred obor- it won't make much difference how you fix your hair.

> DEAR DOLLY-I bought a new caught in the rath with it and now it looks like a drowned rat, so it is shinny and slicky. Do you know of anything I could do to make it look nice again. I am not able to buy another coat this

You might try steaming it, and then brushing it with a whisk bruom. If you have a tea kettle let it boll briskly and hold the wrong side of the coat over the steam and see if it helps any. If not, I would advise you to send it to a dry clearner and see what

MISS DOLLY WISE-WIII you please give me a vecipe for peathit buffer as we have a very large patch of peathits this year. -Countrly Render.

Pound freshly roasted nuts in mortar or put them through Huckleberries usually grow on chooper, using the knife designed alls instead of in swamps as especially for the making of hat used to go thuckleberrying in butters. Season with salt and add most cases the oil from the nuts

> DEAR MISS WISE - Will You please tell me as soon as possible where I can sell ginseng and about how much is it a pound.

You might sell it at one of the hair that is curled always looks so local lunk shops. The prices fluc-straigly when the curl comes out tuates on hides so that I do not If you are going to wear a mask like to quote you any figures.

SOCIAL NEWS

close friends who assembled to witness the impressive service. Philanthropic inture so kindly gives us
at this season of the year a variety
of flowers from her world-wide
green-house, and it is difficult to
theory and other the name and other, the late at ames scott.

During the ceremony, Miss Cramer
by Macdowell, breaking into the
strains of the wedding miss from
Mendelssolm, as the vows were completed.

Mrs. Straver were a heautiful frock choose one's decorations, but what could have been more levely than the rich tones of the colorful data passes, gorebons roses and thickness, comb and our closes a factorized comb and our closes. provised after before the broad firethe ceremony was performed.

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At the applointed hour Miss Cramer Mrs. Lee Hauner.

Mrs. Lee Hauner.

Mrs. Carlyle took their death the misses Carlyle stretched an aide of fibhous from the altar to the staffense, to make the path for the staffense, to make the path for the lifety in the bride's parents, until their bridal party. Mrs. Maurice Strayer, with the bride's parents, until their sister of the groom, descended first, followed by the winsome bride, who was joined at the foot of the stairs.

The bride is one of the most charing the bride is one of the bride is one of the bride is one of the most charing the bride is one of the most charing the bride is one of the

ian church were in waiting.

Surrounded with an environment in a pretty creation of white satin Surrounded with an environment of floral beauty, expressed in a preity creation of white sating of floral beauty, expressed in attaining choicest flowers, the martinge of Miss Helen Margaret Scott and Mr. Edward Charles Carlyle was a pearl necklace, a gift from Mr. Carlyle. Her filmy and Mr. Edward Charles Carlyle well of bridal talle was caught to the was beaut fully soleumized. Thursday evening, at half after seven of her cown. Her bridat bounded was o'clock, at the home of the bride's of her gown. Her bridal bouquet was parents, Mr and Mrs. Raigh E a shower of bride's roses and valley Scott, Scioto Trail and Kliney's lillies. This she divided into three largest processing a particle to her parts, presenting a portion to her Clusters of bright colored dahlins mother and to Mr. Carlyle's mother and other fall flowers rested in apland leaving another portion to be propriete places and nodded a grace-ful welcome to the relatives and bother, the late James Scott.

the rich tones of the colorful dan-lias, gorgeous roses and touthern touth and ear rings of intricate de-smiles as a background for the im-smiles as a background for the im-wore pink, georgette, with head bands to match and Miss Dovel was lovely l in corat velvet.

The Misses Jane and Lester care thrown open to the close friends for 1463; This "easy io make" apron lyle, attractive twin Sisters of the an informal reception when the guests model is nice in unbleached mustling count, and Miss Katherine by the facings of contrasting material, of fronton, a cousin of the wide seams are free below the und previous to the service. The side seams are free below the und previous to the service. This seams are free below the und previous to the service. The side seams are free below the und previous to the service. The seams are free below the und previous to the service. The seams are free below the und previous to the service of the an informal reception when the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will bridge the service of the an informal reception when the guests at the door, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlyle. Mrs. The side seams are free below the under the service of the an informal reception when the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will bridge the service of the an informal reception when the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will bridge the service of the an informal reception when the guests are the guests of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will bridge the service of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be a service of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be a service of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be a service of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be a service of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be a service of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be a service of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be a service of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be a service of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be a service of the an informal received by Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be a service of the an informal received by Mrs. And Mrs. Scott will be a served by Mrs. And Mrs. Scott will be a served

by her father, who escorted her to ing young women of the younger set by her tutner, who escenter has to ing young women of the younger set, the ultit, where the groun, his best and since her graduation from school man, Mr. Glein Edwards, and the has been one of the efficient teachers officiating minister. Reverend Hugh in the local schools. For her travel-I. Evans, of the Second Presbyter- ing costume she were a beautiful

> and Mrs. R. W. Dovel and daughter Miss Katherine, of fronton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Scott; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates of Stoulenville: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grove of Philadelphia, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carlyle.

Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell (Rosalic Turley) and Mrs. Harold Shimway (Florence Riley) of Huntington, W. Va., formerly of this city, are entertaining on Saturday with a luncheor complimentary to the members of the Ace Club and Whirtigig Club of this city. The members of both clubs are planning to motor to Buntington Sat-

The Misses Jane and Esther Car- thrown open to the close friends for The side seams are free below the and previous to the service and Scott was gowned in buck vervet and hips, but if preferred may be closed Anna T. Cramer, gowned in a better length.

Anna T. Cramer, gowned in a better Mrs. Carlyle were blue broaded veloping orchid beaded georgette, vet. Mrs. Mary Carlyle, sister of the presided at the pinne and played bridgeroom, were a lovely freek of Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, very beautifully, "The Ventian Love turquoise velvet, embroidered in

in chirch were in waiting.

The bride made a charming picture rel trimmings and hat and accessories

Mr. Carlyle is the only son of Mr and Mrs. George E ,Carlyle and is associated with his father in business. The happy couple have been the recipients of many beautiful gifts, which will add to the attractiveness and beauty of their new home.

The out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Batham, Mr.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES Several members of the National Protective Life Association met Wednesddy evening at the home of Mrs. August Beaumont, 128 John street, to plain a social to be given at the Junior Order hall the evening of October 15. Tickets will be sold at an unheard of low price, with only a mominal charge for refreshments Among those present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Patterson. Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mrs. Kate Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Madison, and a number of other

> At the meeting of Group 1 of the Trinity M. H. Ladies Aid Society on Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Clementhic Sikes, 1400 Bannon Place, the election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman, Mrs. George Wolford: First Vice Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Chandler; Second, Vice Chairman, Mrs. W. T. Zubars; Third Vice Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Young; Secre-Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Young: Secretard readings were rendered by Mrs. larv, Mins. Clementine. Sikes, and Fred Becker of the Bethet M. E. Treasurer, Mrs. William Jaynes.
>
> Church and Mrs. E. Williamson of the West Side. At the close of the

> meeting a two course lanch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward. Cumningham of Carey's Run. The meeting of the White Shrine Club wlitch was to have been held on Thursday, October 11 has been postponed to meet on Thursday, Oct-

Mrs. Charles L. Hyland of Cincin nati is here for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davldson on Fourth Street.



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isn't everybody who can afford such and ran away, but by 'nd by he came extrayagance."

| back, So I had to do some more extravagance.

"Extravagance nothing!" denied thinking.

Misler Scare Crow suddenly growing "Then my tin pan hat popped into

"Please explain yourself."

"That's what you should have said in the first place," remarked Mister land heartly, "You're what I call a Scare Crow amiably, "without jumping at conclusions. Fit tell you all gize for every word."

about it. Do you know, Dan, the big (To Be Continued.)

ports were given and the installation of the new officers was held. Sev-eral delightful rendings were given en on Sunday last in the home of Mrs. Louis Ervin, Union Street, in by Mrs. L. V. McCabe and the memhonor of her father Mr. Wm. Lynn's 70th birthday anniversary. The guests for the delightful evening were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lynn, Mr. bers told of their vacation experiences.
Mrs. J. T. McCormick and Mrs. L. G. Locke were chosen delegates home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kline will be the hostess of the next and Mrs. Annu Blazer and Mrs. John Evans on Third street to the folmeeting in two weeks. and Mrs. G. C. McCline and children Coran, Otto, and Frederick, of Hunt-Rollinghaus were chosen alternates to attend the convention to be held children Marie, William, and

at Jackson in the near future.

Mrs. E. H. Murphy, Chicago, and Mrs. J. H. Flinchbaugh of Columbus were guests of the afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Russell, served a dainty Douglas Hampton assisted the hoses in serving a refreshment course unceting. Mrs. Lorena Shump and which included the large birthday meeting. Mrs. S. S. Halderman will be hostesses to the next meeting.

Mrs. Minute Eagle of Ironton, is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Advertisement-Oct. 4-2t Pearl Ferguson and family.

At the first fall meeting of the Home League on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Rottinghaus on Third Street, the members responded to the roll call with "Autumn Sentiments." The Scripture rending was performed by The Scripture rending was soller, Ky., where on Saturday evening at half after five o'clock, she will attend the marriage of Miss Heen Hugemeyer and Mr. C. W. Hopkins berger, after which the manual relations of the present the p ence of a large number of relatives at the P. H. S. and friends of the pappy couple. The bride, who is a sweet and

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charming young girl, wore a lovely! grey, and a corsage of bride's roses, were won by Mrs. M. E. Taussig and lowing guests:
| Mr. and Mrs. John Sunmerman,

Miss Zena Shimmerman, s the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Trigg and see Paul Howard, Mr. and Mrs. leorge Poston, Mrs. Edward Clark, Miss Agnes Turner, Miss Catherine Crawford, Arthur Novel, Joseph Turner, Ruth Evans, Mrs. George

Mrs. Bentrice

and Mrs. Fannie Warnock.
Mrs. Simmerman is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Trigg of Genburt's Station and is a very popular and accomplished young lady. Groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
She has been employed at the F. Kendall, 1311 Second street, until
Woolworth store for some time, their own home on Third street is where she has made many friends by her charming ninnner and pleas

Hacquard

The young couple received handsome wedding gifts of linen, solemnized last evening, returned silver, cut glass and aluminum.

Mr. and Mrs. Simemrman will the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John make their home at 1807 Eighth Staker of Sixth street and Camp-

Mrs. Henry Atlas received the memdark blue gown with necessories of day in the Social Center. Favors lightful afternoon of cards on Thurs-At the noon hour a sumptious Mrs. Pete Warsaw. A dainty lunchwedding dinner was served at the con concluded the afternoon. Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. James Folsom of Hav-Mr. and Mrs. William Trigg, parterial have returned home after a ents of the bride, Harry Ola Trigg, visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Selby, sister of of Third Street.

The Manly King's Heralds will meet in the basement of the church tomorrow afternoon, at two o'clock. All children who pay their dues at this meeting will receive a Japan-ese House to use in place of the stamp book of last Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert - Kendall (Helen Helt) have returned from a honeymoon trip through the East and will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C completed.

by her charming manner and presenting personality. Mr. Simmerman down from Ironton to attend the accommodating bus operator down from Ironton to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Scott and control of Cartyle, which was



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

MISTER SCARE CROW'S STORY

Mister Dodger shook his limp straw hand heartily,

"Why, you've lost your gun, Mister! Scare Grow," cried Nick, as he was taking a walk with Nancy and Mister Dudger through the cora-field.

"Oh, no, I haven't," nodded Mister people in Squealy-Moo Land."

"Then I think that you'll agree that And he chuckled so that he shook all "A burying placel" cried all three over. It was the end of the season listeners.

und Mister Scare Crow was selling "Yes!" nodded Mister Scare Crow.

Mister neare crow studienty growing. Then my tin pan hat popped into sober. One is never extravagant my head. The very thing! So I when helping out a friend. And if shook it off and it not only landed on Farmer Brown can't trust me with a him but made enough noise for a real gun and real bullets, one has to war. He ran like a streak and I don't do the best he can."

corved in a merry smile, "I didn't drow," "Well, Don has a burying exactly lose it. I threw it away," place."

"For hones. He had to have it "And your tin-pan hat is gone, secret, so he buried all his bones right loo! said Nancy, suddenly noticing here at my feet. He really has quite that the sentinel of the corn-field was bare-headed.

"Tee, hee, hee!" chuckled Mister corner crow again. "I didn't lose that collect. I threw it away, too!"

"Indeed!" declared Mister Dodger. I was so upsel. And then I thought.

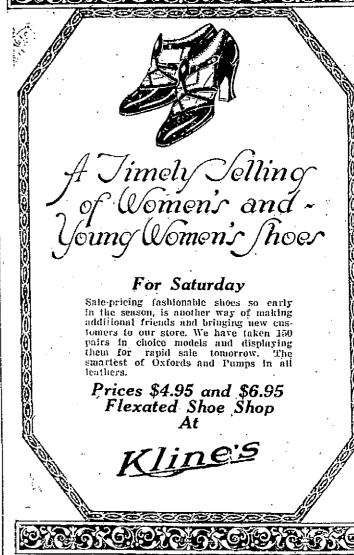
"You're getting quite frivolous in of my gun. I let it drop right on his your old age, Cousin Scare Grow. It back as hard as I could. He barked

of the best he can."

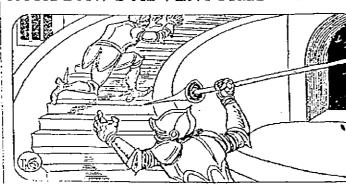
"Whatever on earth are you talking chuckled the straw man.

Out?" demanded Mister Dodger. Nick picked up his gun and Nancy

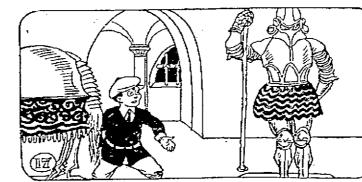
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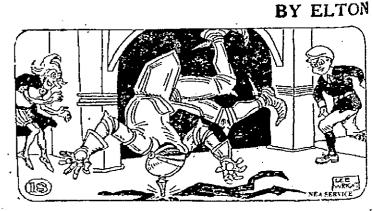
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — IN THE OLDEN CASTLE



the second knight lost no time in following him.



And then came the sound of clank, clank, clank, "It's the watchman," Across the great open room they went, with the second knight waring sp. ... in the air, Jack hid behind the metal horse and watched
the chase. Suddenly the first knight dashed up a winding stairway. And
all about their chase and turned about on the stairway. The second knight returned to his position safely, but the first didn't.



Just as he was nearing the bottom of the winding stairway his law caught on a step and threw him into the air. "Oh, he'll get hurt," should lack, as the knight fell forward. And then another laugh grose as the knight landed on his helmet point and remained there. (Continued.)

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Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 11 1-8 yards 36 inches wide. For drapery and fichu of contrasting ma-terial 4 1-2 yards 36 inches wide is required. Hat alone requires 5-8 yard. Without long sleeves 5-8 yard less is required. Price 10c.

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Confessions of a Rum Runner. Member of Smuggler's Crew

Pirates One of the Chief Plagues of Life on Rum Row — How Its Inhabitants Prepare For Downswoops of the Marauders

The "rum-running" vessels which hand outside the three-mile limit seeking riquor to be smuggled into this country have received worldwide attention, but so far little has been fold from the inside of the sked. been told from the inside of their

actual operations. The Times, in conjunction with the Manchester Guardian, is now able to give in a series of nine articles, of which this is the sixth, the complete which this is the sixth, the complete narrative of a member of the crew of a ship engaged in this trade for five months off the American coast. The writer describes in detail the organization and methods by which the trade is carried on, the devices of the smugglers, life on hourd ship, the types of men who are their overside customers and the big men in

the background.

The conditions of "Rum Row," where the ships are moored, the methods of the "pirates" who prey upon the rum ships, the alterplures of the launches and the tugs that bring the drink ashore are also related. The writer is a seaman of wide conscience. the background. lated. The writer is a serman of wide experience in the mercantile marino and The Times and Manchester Guardian have proof of the authenticity of his narrative.

CHAPTER VI

Pirates (By one of the crew) We had heard much about pirates long before we reached the coast. Pirates and prices were the principal conversation between the Old Man and the mate. They were well heeled. The mate possessed a Mauser pistol and was a very good shot. I believe he would have used it had occasion demanded, but during our sojourn on the coast occasion never demanded, and I base my judgment of his shooting on his abilty to smash empty whisky bottles at thirty and forty

However, it is one thing to hit a bottle at thirty yards but quite another to fire at a man from the same distance, especially if the man is doing some shooting also. The Old Man wasn't used to firearms and always seemed to me to be afraid that his gun would go off when he was firing at anything. Any one in his pro-posed line of fire would have been safe—barring accidents.

The second engineer and the wireess operator had both been at the front during the war, and I think that those two, with the mate, could have given a very good account of brought up in the silent school of

Always Ready for Boarders The Old Man and the mate had made a previous voyage, but they had cruised a long way off the coast. Their cargo had been taken ashore by tugs and they had done no overside trading. Everything had been cut and dried for them and they had never been at anchor. It was only to the vessels at anchor that the pirates came. So we had no real knowledge in go on, but we took every precaution we sould think of

tion we could think of.

The officer on the bridge was al ways armed, day or night, and a very strict watch was kept by him and and the A. B. on watch with him. No boat was ever allowed alongside until Bill or Jack had scrutinized the occupants. The Old Man and every one concerned were told at once of the approach of any boat. It was like going to stations in the navy.

This sort of watchfulness was all right for the Barbarossa or Captain Kild type of bucenneer, but not for Yankee rum-pirate. Their methods were entirely different, and occasionally showed a remarkable foresight of the precautions likely to be taken by the rum-runners.

call them rum pirates for want of a better name, but they seldom troubled themselves about the hooch | Felix Huas carried by their victims. Our idea strip of ground and a six-room house was that they would come alongside, on Glenwood avenue. New Boston, hold up the ship's company and load buying them as an investment. their boat—launch or tug, whatever it

happened to be—and then depart.
This had been done more than once -in fact, they generally made the ship's company load their boats for them-but they could only do this on the small schooners where very few men were carried.

On a large steamer like ours, with a crew of twenty-five men, it was : pretty big undertaking, especially as there was plenty of cover around the decks for a man to hide behind. No. the pirates weren't fools, and, as said before, it wasn't whisky they were after—it was money.

Nice Picking for a Pirate

We did a lot of overside trade and all whisky sold over the side was paid for a \$50 a case, so that at times we had rather a lot of greenbacks in the safe. This was what the pirate wanted and I'll give you the story how one of his methods was successful. heard many stories, but the average bootlegger likes to tell a tall story and invariably lets his imagination rim away with him. The story I au going to tell I heard from three dif ferent people, and they all told the me story. Two were eye-witnesses It also has the stamp of truth in it and shows an ingenuity worthy of the New York underworld.

Among our customers was a regu lar "down-easter" who visited many times. He was one of the eye story that I am going to give. We Called him Ben, and I asked him one day if he had ever run up against

"Wall, I just guess I have," and he Fullet up his sleeve and showed me a builet wound on his forearm.

See that? That's what I got run-

ning up aginst rum-pirates."
Tell me about it." I asked.
"Say." he returned, "didi he returned, "didn't ye bever hear of the clean-up the guys "on the steamer F-7" I answered that I had, but only from the man who had heard it from someone else. "I didn't 'Say, Bo," said Benhear the story from some one else. I was right there, and lost a good Singer, as well as being held up with this here arm for six weeks. But las an after-thought) one of them got all that was coming to him, and I files he never handled any of the

"How did they get on board?" I asked.

"Easy," he answered. "My! but it gets my goat every time I think of it. We were all pikers, every man Jack of us. It was like this here. I was sent on board the F—as supercargo by old Solomon; that ain't his name, but we never mention proper names in this game. Everything went fine and dandy till we came to the last two thousand cases, and I guess there wasn't far short of \$100,000 in the safe. We had sold nearly every darned case over the side. It was about four in the afternoon, and the daried case over the side. It was about four in the afternoon, and the Cap and I were standing talking, just the same as you and I are now, when along comes a decent-sized launch. "Here's another two hundred going,

Cap," Says I.

"'Good Inck,' says Cap. 'Let 'em
all come. I'll be real glad to see it all

"'Any rye?' says one of the guys in the boat. There were six of them and I sure should have tumbled to it that there were too many for a launch of that size, but I didn't. "Two thousand cases, four brands,"

says I.

"Any Louis Hunter? says another

guy. "Sure,' I answered. Sixty bucks

a case.' "Sixty hell," from the first guy, who had spoken. 'Fifty's the limit.'
"'Nothin' doing.' I answered; 'but
come on board and let's talk.' Wall,
two of them come on board and we adjourned to Cap's cabin, where the safe was. After some chin-waggin' we reached a price at \$54. They wanted fifty cases and had only \$2,500 between them.
"Ask Sam to come up and bring

200 bucks," says one of them to the

"Righto!" says this guy, and away he went for Sam. When Sam arrived he had nothing less than a \$500 bill.

"All right, Cap,' says 1: "Three hundred change,' and I gave him the sign to show the money was O. K. Cap opens the safe to put the money in and get the change, and the next thing I knew was a gun pushed into my ribs and I was told to reach. Cap was in the same predleament, but us soon as he put his hands up one of them hit him over the hard and laid

"Wall they crooked the safe and themselves against any pirates. We probably had among the sallors and firemen other veterans of the war, but as the Secret Service was nothing compared to the silence kept by the officers of the ship on matters performed to our husiness, or the risks officers of the ship on matters per-taining to our business, or the risks of our business, they were never asked. This, of course, was very unfair to the men, but what else can one expect with an Old Man that was adm they got me. If I'd had a rifle adn they got me. If I'd had a rifle and they got more, but you can't do long shooting with a gun."
Sam's telling of this story made us

take precautions which we might never have taken had we not heard it. Business was done in a room away from the skipper's. The port of the room was kept open and an officer was always outside when business

was being done.
We were not going to take any

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The seventh instalment of this Series will uppear in The Times to-morrow morning.

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School Head Urges Parents Not To Give Autos To Students

COLUMBIA, MO., October 5 -Dr. tratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri here, in a letter to parents made public today requests that students be not sup-plied with automobiles and that those who now have cars here be as a liberal monthly allowance for

RUTH LAW IS BEREAVED CLYDE. O., Oct. 5—Frederick H. Law, proprietor of the Wayside Inc. here, died early today following a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday morning. He was the father of Ruth Law, the aviatrix, and was widely known among hotel men.

In New Quarters Dr. H. T. Moore has moved his dental offices from the Masonic Temple to a new office which has just been constructed in connection with his residence at 712 Washington street.

Political Difference **Turned Into Prosecution**

Associates on charges of conspiracy of the indictment of Mr. Crowell of defraud the government, was deaned today by Henry L. Stimson, Stimson contended "no president of the defendants" attendant would not be feet the defendants. diffing argument in the District of functions as commander-in-chief of Columbia Supreme Court to have the army and navy: that, confronted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 - Indictiment which alleged conspiracy to ment of Benedict Crowell, former defraud in connection with construc-

es of the defendants' attorneys, would ever be free to exercise his Columbia Supreme Court to nave the army and nave that, confronted the control of the with the emergency of war and the with the emergency of war and the with the emergency of war and the imperative necessity of prompt action of the control of the of War during the Taft administra-portant act, to await its debates unit proper took up the argument begun the proper took up the argument begun fresterday by Frank J. Hogan, an knowledge that a criminal indicther defense attorney, in support ment would hang over his head once a demurrer against the indict-

Turkey To Be Proclaimed A Republic In Constitution

the period of four or five years, it majority support which is necessar authorization law.

legislative power only, the executive power being entrusted to a cabinet responsible to the assembly. functions usually cared for by a perlamentary upper house. The immediate of this council will be reproduced by the president of the republic.

Civil Czar Favored BERLIN, Oct. 5-(By the Associated Press)—Experts in constitutional politics.

Press)—Experts in constitutional politics.

SOME VISITORS, SOME CASH DENVER, October 5—Four and one-half million tourists visited Colorado this senson and spent on an area. Cause of the Socialists refusel to approve the "authorization law," be \$15,000,000, according too estimates rileve the only alternative left to announced today by the Denver rilevesident Ebert is recourse to the Tourist Bureau. prerogative allowed him by para-graph 48 of the constitution. By the terms of that paragraph as in Enjoying Vacation
Terpreted by Dr. Hugo Preuss, who
Deputy Sheriff Henry Clark Thurs-idiafied the constitution, President day started on a week's vacation. I bert-if the chancellor's cabinet which he will spend right at home. represents a minority government friessures as are demanded by the

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5 — (By A constitutional dictatorship, it is the Associated Press)—The new believed, is the sole alternative left to the President and the former that Turkey be proclaimed a respectfulle, with a president elected for inability to command a two thirds period of four or five years, it is period of four or five years, it which is necessary to legalize his authorization law.

The parliamentary situation today gave no indication that Dr. Stresemann would be able to count on a dependable working support even it he were assured of the votes of the German Nationalists.

German Automatists.

That the chancellor has probably been given a tacit promise in this direction is taken for granted, in view of his announcement that he proposed to surround himself with from outside the pale of party

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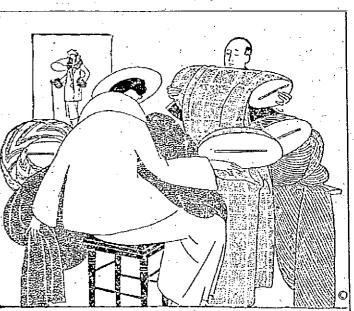
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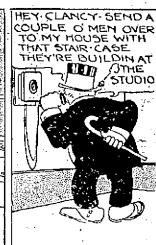
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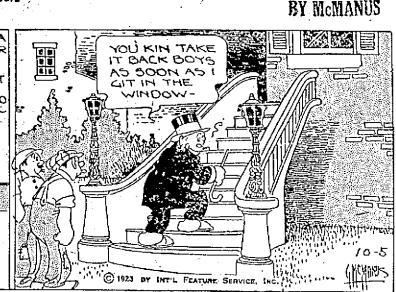
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Big Haul Of Liquor Made By Federal Agents In Cincinnati

cincinnati, O., Oct. 5 — Liquor with certain household furniture for approximately a year and a half.

The 16 barrels and 21 cases in the weeks to locate the liquor found in the liquor f

the proprietor.

After seizing 16 barrels and 21 ago.

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police in connection with a sensa- their red brick colonial house in tional jewel robbery in the home of Washington Square for with the ar-Albert R. Shatluck in April, 1922, rest in Paris today of Gabriel Alwas probably fatally shot by the phonse Mourey, aljas Henry Bollat, French police today while resisting the shadow which has surrounded arrest.

The police report that Mourey, who was apparently dead when picked up, revived and was taken to a hospital in a desperate condi five of the police bullets hav-

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PARIS, Oct. 5-Gabriel Alphonse Shattuck, retired financier and his Mourey, wanted by the New York wife now may return to dwell in

shaken after she, her husband and seven servants had been locked in the wine cellur of their home by five bandirs, led by Mourey, that she refused to live there longer with Mourey at large, and Mr. Shattuck

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not be reopened until the robbery search for Mourey, spending several chief was rounded up. After that months in Paris in the role of an to the laundry. You will lengther he personally led a world-wide amateur detective. The robbers obtained \$90,000 worth of jewelry. The robbery oc-

The robbery occurred April 1, 1922; Three of the five robbers have been accounted for to date. With Mourcy killed and Engene Dinzzel and Maurice Bagnoli agrested in Plainfield, N. J., and sent to Sing Sing for 40 to 60 years, only two otbers are at large.

Mend your clothes before they go their service numeasurably.

ROUP Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of —

Forty-Five Persons Overcome By Chlorin

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5- Forty five persons, six firemen included were overcome by chlorin gas in the Dill & Collins Paper Mill here to day. Ten of the victims are in a

serious condition . The chlorin which is used to bleach paper pulp, escaped through a defective valve. Employes of the nill working in the bleaching room

from the place as they coughed and gasped in an effort to clear their

Officials of the mill summoned elty firemen.

ONSTIPATION A cause of many ills. Harm ful to elderly poople.

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American Thief Shot

By Police In Paris Good to the last drop

> he weight of duty sits lightly upon the hostess who dines secure in the confidence that her coffee Mrs.-'Shattuck's nerves were so will be nothing short of Good to the last

drop."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
The Board of Reviden of Scioto
County, Ohio, have completed the revision of tax statements and returns
for the current year, as made by the
Assessars of the various Townships, Incorporated Villages and wards of the
City of Portsmouth in the County of
Scioto and State of Ohio.
These hooks with their revised and
completed valuations, are now open for
inspection at the office of the county
auditor and complaints against any
callations fixed and assessments made by
the Tax Commission of Ohio, will be
heard by the County Board of Revision
at their office in the Court House.
Complaints may be titled with the
county auditor before the meeting of
the Board of Revision on Monday Oct.
ith, 1923, or within thirty days theretier if the Board remains in session
to long.

Advertisement Sept. 25, 10c LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of William C. Fishbach, deceased.

Blancke Bailey, who resides on Rural Route No. I. Kenova, West Virginia, and Mrs. C. H. Coldicott, who resides at Carnp. Pike County, Ohio, being the sole persons interested as legaties and devisces under the will of William C. Fishbach, deceased, will take notice that on the 20th day of September, 1923, Charles E. Smith, the administrator of said estate presented to the Probate Court of Sciolo County, a claim for allowance against said estate for the sum of \$55.52 with interest at 6 per cent.

Said cause will be for hearing on the 7th, day of October, 1923, at 10.00 o'clock a. m. at the office of the Probate Judge of said County.

CHARLES E. SMITH, Admr. E. F. KIMBLE, Attorney September 21-3 Fri.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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SHERIFF'S SALE

The State Of Ohlo. Scioto County, Common Pleas Court
Case No. 1779

The Oak Hill Savings Bank Co., Plaintiff

Fig. 18 Sale Hill Savings Bank Co., Plaintiff

Isaac Thompson, et al., Defendant Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 13th day of October, A. D., 1923, at the hour of, I octock, P. M., I-will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Fortsmouth, Onio, the following real estate, situate in the County of Scioto and the State of Ohlo. and In the Township of Brush Creek, to-wit:

Enginning 2t a stone on line of Survey No. 15763, S. 45 deg. W. 11 poles for some F. and white oak corner of sald Survey corner to J. W. Mitchell 21:2 acre tract: chence with the line thereof N. 42 1-2 deg. W. 6 poles to a stone in the township road; thence along sald road N. 28 1-2 deg. W. 5 50-160 poles, N. 23 3-4 deg. W. 14 poles N. 3 deg. W. 14 Se-160 poles, N. 23 3-4 deg. W. 14 poles N. 3 deg. W. 24 Se-160 poles, N. 3 deg. E. 21 4-16 poles to a stone in said road and on the S. W. Him of a 25 acre tract formerly owned by Seneda Cook; thence along one line thereof N. 27 3-4 deg. W. 15 poles to a stone; thence S. 31 3-4 deg. W. 16 links; thence S. 60 deg. 20 W. 12 poles for a stone; thence S. 41 deg. W. 16 links; thence S. 60 deg. 20 W. 12 poles to a stone; thence S. 51 3-4 deg. W. 25 poles down the hill to a stake in Slate Funn; thence up Slate Run S. 28 deg. E. 13 poles to a stone; thence N. 27 3-4 deg. W. 25 poles down the hill to a stake in Slate Fun; thence along said line S. 25 deg. E. 13 poles to a stone; thence not said line of Survey No. 1500; thence along said line N. 45 deg. W. 20 poles down the hill to a stake in Slate Fun; thence along said line S. 25 deg. E. 13 poles to a stone on said line of Survey No. 1500; thence along said line N. 45 deg. W. 20 poles to a stone up in the center of said road; thence N. 31 -2 deg. E. 17 l-10 poles to a stone set in the center of said road; thence along said line N. 45 deg. E. 17 l-16 po

for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

Said premises to be sold as the property of Isaac Thompson and Alwilda Thompson to satisfy a judgment in favor of The Oak Hill Savings Pank Co. on an order of sale issued from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash Given under my hand this 12th day of September, 1823.

IMARRY M. DUNHAM Sheriff of Scioto County, Ohio Gy Elza J. Canter, Deputy Hander of Steriff of Scioto County, Ohio Gy Elza J. Canter, Deputy Adverses cant.

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\$4.00 FALL HATS Men's silk finished felt \$2.05 Worth 121-2e pair. Special for 9c hats, silk lined \$2.05 \$6.00 VELOUR HATS Genuine Velour, new shapes and col-

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Twenty-four Years Ago

George J. Wolf died at his home on Fourteenth street. He was 22 years ald and was a show worker. Hal P. Pursell died in a Cincinnati hospital, where he had been for some time undergoing treatment for heart frouble which caused his death. He was 48 years old and served as exputy treasurer under Charles E. Kinney and Mark B. Wells and a some time operated the Opera House one time operated the Opera House drug store under the name of Pursell

and Stephenson. and Stephenson.
Oscar, T. Blair, 19, Wait Station
farmer, was granted a license to wed
Catherine Montavon, 21, of Pond

Marriage licenses: Harrison Chris-ijan, 22. Sclotoville, and Martha E. Wilson, Sciotoville: William L. Cook. 63, Washington township farmer, and Lizzie Aiklns, 40, Clay township. George Lehman, an old Portsmouth bor, branched out as a partner of Dr. John A. Nipgen in the lutter's drug

business in Chillicothe.
Dr. Walter Ranshahouse, of Sciotoville, prepared to depart ito. New York, from where he expected to sall for Enrope to enter a famous medical college in Berlin.

Miss Grace Reiniger left for Payne, Pauling county, to enter the employ of her brother, Charles P. Reiniger as clerk in his store.

Notice is hereby given that there will be no hunting permitted on my land. Any trespessers will be prose-

Mrs. Mary Lauman, Bear Creek.
Advertisement.self-oct1

Plan For Dayton Meet The Portsmouth Real Estate Board met at the Elks Club Thursday noon at which time arrangements were completed for the members to attend the State Convention, which will be held in Dayton October 10-11. The committee is making every effort to have a 100 per cent attendance at the convention, and this point was stresped at the meeting.

Speeders Fined

In Mayor Newberry's court at New Boston, E. L. Bishop, R. G. Buckles, W.:C. McCov and Henry Hite, found guilty of speeding, were fined \$5 and

Roggs Fined In Mayor Newberry's court at New Boston, John Boggs, of that village, was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of intoxication.

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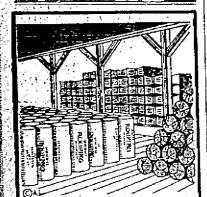
Mrs. Hughes Ili Mrs. Mary Hughes is ill at her höme on Front street

Ice Cream Social
Mrs. Nathaniel Bradney, teacher of the Hygean Run School on the West Side, and pupils, will give an Ice cream social at the school Saturday night, October 6.

On The Mend

George S. Dorman, 1525 Twelfth street, who has been ill for the past week, is improving.

Has New Joh George Ebmeler, of Third street, has taken a Joh in the Glöckner garage, Second and Chillicothe streets



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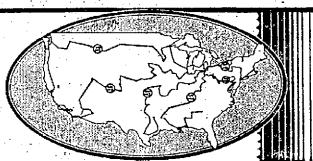
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News From Nearby Towns

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson and son Bolbie, Mrs. Mary Jackson and Mrs. S. A. Dever left Tuesday on a motor trip to Mt. Sterling, London and Cobumbers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt had as guests Mrs. Ralph Madison and Mrs. Kenneth and other relatives.

belt parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blagg Broadway street. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mitchell went to

Columbus Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hauna. Hea. W. S. Matthews and S. J.

Long of Columbus came to Jackson Tuesday to be present at the Reunion

of the 1st Q. H. A. Wednesday.

Hon. J. C. Huntsinpillar, and Mr.
and Mrs. George Bratt of Gallipolis

mete Jackson visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Newton Jones of Columbus and
Mrs. Maragaret Williams of Toledo.

Why resident of the Field of Gallipolis and Columbus and C who remained over from the Eisteddfod to visit with friends returned to their

Mis. Winifred Stewart left Friday for columbus, where she will enroll

Mr. Stanley DeVaur is the guest of

day your field fence at Lect's liardware, Sciotoville. Good ence and large stock.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Steen, Columbia street.

ness visitors in Jackson Saturday.

Dale Stewart of Cincinnati spent the week end here with his relatives.

Miss Anna Shigley were taken inMiss Mary Lillian Higgins of Arkanto the club, this bringing the memfor the week end Mr. and Mrs. John sas City, Kansas, arrived Monday to the citib, this bringing the membership of Circleville, and daughters visit with her ount, Miss Minnie Farrar

Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blagg and son Bank spent the first of the week in David, of Alexandria are the guests of Cincinnation business.

children of Middleport, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Moore and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ewing joined a party of friends at Maple Grove on

Wednesday.

Mrs. U. L. Pickrel and David Phillip Pickrel motored to Portsmouth Wednes-my to see Mr. Pickrel who is in Schirr-man hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lov'- Tickrel of to Portsmouth Monday to see D. L.

Pickrel. Wilhelmine Sloan left Monday for Washington D. C., where she entered a school for girls.

Mrs. L. V. Brown of Athens spent

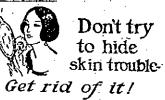
the first of the week with Jackson Mrs. Benjamin Bentley Sr., and Mrs. Ben Bentley, Jr., were the hostesses with a luncheon Thursday at the home

of the latter on West street.

Mrs. H. A. Hoyd of Portsmouth spent a couple of days this week with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Miller, Broadway street.

PIKETON

Mrs. G. W. Rittenour, ably assisted by Mrs. T. S. Rittenour and Misses Anna McGowan and Julia Beauchamp, were hostesses to the Richards, Mrs. Jennie Harkins and Gomer Davis of Thurman were business visitors in Jackson Saturday. to Trail, Tuesday evening. At a business session, held before the program, three new members, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Fred Kress and



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bers. Mrs. Samuel Horchow, of Portsmouth, assisted by a Miss Purcell also of Portsmouth, gave very inetresting talk on, "The Life and Customs of the Natives of the Carpathian Mountains." / Mr. Horehow is a native of Vienza and for several years did kladergarten work among the natives of the Carpathian Mountains. Mrs. Horchew's talk was both interesting and educational, and the members of the club feel that they were fortunate in being able to secur

her for the program. program a luncheor of chicken salad, bread and butter sandwiches, cake and coffee sistants. Mrs. Elsie Dewey and Mrs. Mac Dewey of Jasper were

ert's mother, Mrs. Katherine Hines. Lyle Timmonds, of the Dahi Campbell Co., Chillicothe, was business visitor in Piketon Tues

Undertaker Fred J. Kress and Floyd Daniels were business visitors at Portsmouth Wednesday. Mrs. G. W. Rittenour - will leave Saturday for Chicago, where she will visit her father, W. W. Mar-

Attorney S. D. McLaughlin, Waverly, was a business visitor in Piketon Wednesday morning. A joint meeting of the Ladles' and Women's Foreign Mis-

sionary societies was held at the Methodist church Wednesday

Miss Mendows of Hatch Post Office enrolled in the Piketon high school Monday. This brings the total enrollment in the high school

HAMDEN

Candidates for November Election. Following is a list of candidates of amden Corporation and Clinton Clinton ownship that will appear on the Noember election ballots; Mayor-Geo. Camick, Clyde

Marshal—Abe Young, John Trainer. Clerk—Lou Meese.

Dundas Special School District-II. E. Woolweaver, E. R. Goodrich. CLINTON TOWNSHIP

Clerk-L. W. Calvin. Treasurer-Lou Meese. Trustee E. C. Worlman, Geo. Wilbur, John P. Murdoch, Ed. Parkinson.

Car Hogs Sidetracked. A single deck car of hogs numbering 176 arrived here, billed from Lexington, Ky., to Hamden. Upon their arival the local agent was unable to ind consignee, he not being known and wiring to Lexington for disposition, word was received that the hogs should have been sent to Cam-den, Ohio. They spent the week-end

in the stock pens here. Agent WhA. Kibby was kept busy trying to locate feed for this stock. The Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Mayme Young of the U. B. church enjoyed a wiener roast at the

Mr. and Mrs. James Orr of Chillicothe were here Tuesday. They were interested in the purchase of antique

Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan, Mrs. W. E. Stanton and Miss Lucretia Stanton were Athens visitors Wednesday.

WELLSTON

their Wednesday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ely and son, Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bryan and daughter, Mildred, of Nelsonville, and Mr. and Mrs.

dred, of Nelsonville, and Mr. and Mrs.

S. C. Phillips of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dierker entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Hester, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Rhui, Mrs. Mary E. Boyles, of Portsmouth, Mrs. Arthur Dierker and son. John

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Arthur bierker entertained with six o'clock dinner at their home last evening. Covers Mrs. Arthur Dierker and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Unaker of Co-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Unaker of Co-lumbus, Mrs. Edith Davidson and Gerding, of Columbus, and Mr. and

Margaret Daughty.

The following enjoyed a picnic at Jackson Lake Park, Sunday: Misses Mabel Higgins, Rose and Clara Kiefer, Nellie Dolan, Margaret Conrath, John

Kiefer, Raymond Clinchaus, John Mrs. Butler Filmore entertained the members of the Ladies Aid So-Miss Adrian Tom of Logan, is the guest of Miss Maude Wills.

The Distance Hamily re-Raymond Clinchaus, John

The Dickson-Van Fossan family reunion was held Sunday at Jackson Lake Park, and those attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bentine

and Miss Pauline Bentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillen of Columbus, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Katherine Graham.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Guthrie were called to Portsmouth by the illness of i relative.
Judge and Mrs. Reed M. Powell of Jackson, spent a few days with relitives here.

Sciotoville And Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

The young men of the Winner Club entertained the young ladies with a wiener roust Wednesday evening on the Joseph Turner farm near Slocums. Those present were Mr. and Mts. James Peach, Mr.

Mr. and Mts. James Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansgen, Misses Clara Henning. Bessic Yeley, Jessic Lindenmon. Violet Frizt. Kathryn and Gertrude Frowine. Fannie and Gladys Maynard, Beatrice and Lima Adams, Edna, Mabel, Agnes Turner, Ruth Cole, Julia Bobst. Messrs. Evereit, Ault. Lowell. Alfred Rover. Everett Ault, Lowell, Alfred Boyer, Exercit Aun, Lowen, Affect Boyer, Ebb, Dave Williams, Bernard, Earl Maynard, Ostar, Lloyd Bder, Fred, Alferd Etterling, Floyd Grashel, Floyd Mault, Joe, Roy, Carl, Edgar,

Elmer Turner.
The many fliends of Mrs. James Howell of Harding avenue, who sustained injuries when she figured in an automobile accident last Sun-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buchert, of him introduce it. Write him today addition. for full partciulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, \$250 to \$500 per month,-Advertisement:

> Golden rod and dahlias were used for decorations in keeping with the wood avenue and Mrs. Effic Lock-autumn season, After the devotionals which were in charge of Mrs. R. to Huntington, W. Va., Monday to W. DeCrow, a prayer was offered attend a public meeting of the by Rev. C. W. Brady. After the bust-Daughters of America. ess was satisfactorily transacted, the following program was rendered: ill at her home on Rhodes avenue Vocal solo — Mrs. Carrol Brock, ac- for the past five weeks, continues empanied at the plane by Mrs. R. to recover. '. DeCrow.

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Action of the coming year were elected.

Ar. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer were business visitors at Dove on Charles McGuire of the Bethel neighborhood was a business visitor in Piketon, Wednesday.

Messrs. Henry Hill, John Delay and Michael Rader were business visitors at Waverly Wednesday afternoon.

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During the Social hour, a delective below.

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S. A. Brock, Mrs. 'Ollie Winkler, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Brady, and the following guests, Misses Into M. of Stockdale entertained with a chicken planer Saturday evening at gene Jenkins, Heien Kennedy, Virginia Judd and Elizabeth Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, of

Clerk—Lott Meese.

Council—Harley E. Calvin, Wilson
Armstrong, John R. Jolly, C. V. Cox,
Vint Sowers, Arthur Christian.

Board of Education, village district

—I. W. Calvin, C. W. McCoppin, Edward Wilhur, Ovid S. Ray, Frank G.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender, of Bouser's Run, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, of Harrisonville avenue.

Carl Glass is ill with tonsilltis at her home on Third street. Mrs. Viola McFadden, of Glendale, who underwent an operation at Hempstead Hospital recently, is steadily improving.

Mrs. Frank Lee expects to go to Huntington, W. Va., Monday where she will attend a public meeting of the Daughters of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerding, of Gallia avenue left this morning for Cincinnati on business.

WHEELERSBURG The regular business meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary So-ciety of the M. E. Church was held

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Prediger. The forestone quarry on the McArthur pike part of the afternoon was devoted to the business session after which the social hour was enjoyed.

members of the Social Club at her home yesterday afternoon. The time was delightfully spent; with fancy after which the hostess served a delectable saind course to the fol lowing members: Mrs. George Koch, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mrs. M. E. Mac-Mr. and Mrs. Lane S. Ely had as koy, Mrs. Minerva Frazier, Mrs. K D. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Ed Ransha-hous, Mrs. R. C. Wood, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Brightwell.

Mary Ann Adkins, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adkins, who has been ill for the past several days is improving.

Mrs. Butler Filmore entertained

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Mrs. Charles Hill and children arvey and Floyd, of Glenwood ave ed visite to home folks at Samaria Mrs. William Jenkins, of 4242 Pine street, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Boston, of Min

Miss Cora. .. Wiseman, of South Webster is here for a visit to Mr. ind Mrs. Harley Flack, of Harrisonville avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Wilson, of North Moreland

Catherine Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Booth of Cedar street, is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lucas, of Cleve and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. D. Lewis, of Cedar street. Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd, of Glen

Mrs. J. L. Lester, who has been

Mrs. E. E. Sutton and daughter. Pinno solo — Miss Helen Kennedy. Mrs. Jarvey Floyd, of Glenwood Piano solo — Miss Imogene Jen-avenue, shopped in Portsmouth to-

Dutiel, Mrs. Louis Sizemore, Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clin-

M. of Stockdale entertained with a chicken sinner Saturday evening at their hall. Those present from New Boston were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. ginia Judd and Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Ed Stedman, Mrs. William Fuggitt, Mrs. H. C. McGornick, Mrs. D. A. Green, Mrs. Charles Wade, Mrs. Frank Chabody.

W. T. Smith, of Third street, left the first of the week for Columbus the first of the week for Columbus The Charles Chicago Daughters of America.

The Clay township Sunday School Convention will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 21st in the Cedar street church. A committee com-posed of Rev. C. L. Watt, Mrs. Hazel Floyd and Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Huffman met at the Huffman home last evening and completed plans for the program.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Mildred Dunn, whose place of residence and address are unknown, is hereby notified that Homer Dunn has filed his petition against her for divorce and costedy of children, in case No. 18103, of the Common Pleus court of Schoto County, Ohio, alleging gross neglect of duty and extreme cracky in said petition; and that said cause will be for hearing on or after November 17, 1923, HOMER DUNN,

Per Sherrard M. Johnson, his Atty—advertisement. oct 3-6 fr.

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structing him to buy a hat for Hope "And you expect 'em to walk masus instructing him to buy a hat for Hope and leave it at a specified place. Loring acts according to instructions and in due time receives a picture of his from the East Side would know better daughter taken in the hat he pur-than to fall for a game like that. Do

George Kelsey is detained at a sanitarium and makes triends with a girl registered as sister to a nurse named

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY With a sigh of relief, Charlie sank into a chair and busied himself in roll

ing a succession of cigarets.
"Perhaps a finger-print man could help us?" Ranger was still dwelling on this theme. "That letter and the photograph must have been handled by the person who but them in the envel-

At last Charlie could unleash bim-"Good Lord, Lorry!" There was ac-

tual entreaty in his voice. "Won't you understand? Won't you realize what we are up against? You talk about making those people pay, and sit here weaving kindergarten schemes to trap them; and all the time they've got you sewed up tighter than a drum. They've they tell you plainly that if you don't



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"Why, if I can't do anything else, his search for his daughter.

I'll deposit the bonds as directed, and then have enough men close at hand to

> ectingly right into your bunch of nabbers? Lorry! Lorry! A Wop kidnaper posed to plant the bonds?

"Certainly. Behind a loose stone in the archway where the Lone Hill road mus under the railroad tracks." "Got a picture of the locality in you mind?"

"I know it well; travel that way every time I motor out to our place in Westchester,"

"So do I know it." Charlie's month widened comically, "Got chased through there once by a farmer's watch-dog. And, if you'll remember, you've got to be pretty nearly inside the archway before you can tell what's going or So, with dozens of automobile: of all kinds passing along the road all be planted practically in plain view to see the one that stops and gets the

Ranger, when he gave it thought, could not well deny the strength of the objection. His head dropped, the woried lines began to reappear in his face. "And now, this." Charlie caught up the letter from the Combine. "You say, you found it on your desk when you came back from luncheon. Any idea

how it got there?" "I meant to speak about that." Ranger's mouth tightened ominously. "I've of level fields, the approach on either had everybody in the building quest side is through a steep, walled cut. tioned, but no one admits being near the office."

"What does Bryan say?" "I haven't had a chance to talk to Newark, and hasn't got back yet. I don't see—" He shook his head per plexedly. "But anyhow," he grew grim ngain. "I'm going to give him his walk."

About two o'clock he came down.



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"Well, not exactly," drawled Charlie

"You used to go to the races considerably, I remember. Then, if you don't mind, I'd like to borrow a stop-watch and a pair of field-glasses. CHAPTER X

HERE the Lone Hill road, one c Westchester County's main traveled thoroughfares, diys under the railroad tracks, it passes through an archway of masonry between 50 and high enough to accommodate a load of hay, and the surrounding country is one

But Charife thought he saw a way tions. He did not go home that night Sufferers From Indigestion or Stomach after leaving Ranger's office, but into get around these unpromising condihim yet. He left before I did to go to stead registered at a cheap East Side

him yet. He left before I did to go to Newark, and hasn't got back yet. If don't see—" He show his head perplexedly. "But anyhow," he grew grim again. "I'm going to give him his walking papers—on suspicion."

"I'wouldn't," Charlie demurred, "You want a fellow of that kind where you can keep an eye on him. Show him this letter and consult him about it. You won't bearn anything, but it will make him feel easy. Then raise his sale ary. Tell him you want to show your appreciation of his faithful services."

"He rese, and walked up and down the rose, and walked up and down the rose, and walked up and down the rose of last; "but I don't won't to talk about it, even to you. You just follow in structions—you've got to anyhow, Mrs. Ranger won't stand for anything elsemand place those bonds as they've told you. Then leave the rest to inc."

"But you will he rose and walked up and down the structions—you've got to anyhow, Mrs. Ranger won't stand for anything elsemand place those bonds as they've told you. Then leave the rest to inc."

"But you will never the said at leave the rest to inc."

"But you want to show your to you you got to anyhow, Mrs. Ranger puckered his brows."

"I've got an idea, Lorry," he said at leave the feet that the was walked up and down the feet end to the deviated from the direct route, and only with the pain value to the collection, sourness, gas, hearthura, four fermication, cle. are caused aint else and stomach," says a well known natherity. Burning hydrochlorite and lating and often leads to gas, the hours passed on. The sun had crossed back under the work of the coffee in the stomach intended and and what was left of the coffee in the stomach intended and and what was left of the coffee in the stomach at an alarraling rate. The hours passed on the leave the stomach intended and and the passed of his faithful services."

"I've got an idea, Lorry," he said at healthy the pain was had to be somach into the intestines. In storage cinch the the coffee in the stomach into the intestines. It is to so

the ashes of a burned-out camp-fire and

Beside it ran a back road, little more he Lone Hill road a quarter of a mile

The wise campaigner, though, leaves nothing to chance. In order to make sure that it was open and without obstructions, Charlie rode out to the intersection with the Lone Hill road and circled back by way of this to his start-



CHARLIE CLIMBED BACK HIS MOTORCYCLE, AND THRNED TO THE "JUNGLE." In the archway at the railroad cros ing he dismyounted to take a look at

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the place designated as a depository for the liberty bonds, and from the instruclocating it. Just about midway of the tunnel and at the height of a man's shoulder, there was a discotored streak on the masonry coused by dampness, and the mortar had crumbled from around one of the stones, leaving it

Testing it with his fingers, Charlie found the block easy to lift out. Behind it was a crevice, shallow but still large enough to hold a package of secur-

ities.
Charlie climbed back on his motor cycle, and returned to the "jungle." He appeared, as he had expected, to have it wholly to himself. This was a sea son when its nomadic habitues were in the wake of circuses and street fairs? or answering the need for harvest hands. The ashes of the last camp-fire were at least three weeks cold.

Nevertheless, as a proper measure of precaution, he stouted through the enrew stronger climbed a tree to recon noiter the surrounding country. He slid down from the tree, and after hiding his motorcycle, carefully under

a pile of brush, laid down in a sandy When he awoke several hours later, luxuriously for a while listening to the his wife an varied and various wood sounds, all months ago. long familiar to him. Finally he rolled over and pulled out his watch. It was

almost 11 o'clock. He ate from his package of sand-

onds," Charlie calculated. "We'll get a line now on just how long it takes

"He'd be careful and a little slow."

If you work too hard, smoke too Charlie reflected; "so that's no fair crimuch, or are nervous. Wendell's Pills, terion. I'd say, though, that anything Ambliton. Brand, will make you better in three days or money back trom Wurster Bros., on the first box minutes was a pretty safe bet to fol-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Adkins Dismissed GREENUP, KY., Oct. 5-(Special

mouth, arrested there recently by the police and returned here to face a charge of shooting with intent to kill Henry Lawson, Greenup county was released from enstody today by County Judge L. E. Nichols when Lawson failed to appear in court to prosecute the charge he filed agains Adkins. Adkins had been arraigned and after entering a plea of not guil-ty was released on \$500 bond. When the case was called Thursday afternoon and Lawson faller to appear the charge was dismissed and Adkins was freed.

Nearing Completion

Plasterers are at work in new high school at Minford and it will be ready for occupancy in about three weeks. High school classes are being held temperarily in the M. E. church in that village.

Gets Prisoner J. H. Smith of the Thomasville, N

C., police force arrived here last eve ning to return to Thomasville John Owens, arrested Wednesday by Ioeni hollow and pulling his hat over his police on a non-support charge for eves, prepared to sleep.

(Wens, arrested to support charge for the Thomasville officials. Smith and the sun was warm on him, and he lay acsyllle. Owens is said to have left his wife and three children there



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Mr. Frick Urges Need Of New Depot, Better Crossings In Letter To Ohio Commission

the following communication to the Pub tious traffic." Philities Commissione at Columbus. MY DEAR MEMBERS:

In this city there are two conditions which we believe are worthy the attention of the Utilities Commission and tention of the Utilities Commission and which we feel justified in referring to the present depot facilities maintained by the Norfolk and Western Schmidt-Watklus Company. Railway and the other the surface crossings throughout the city. .

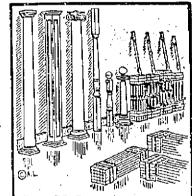
The Chamber of Commerce have on many occasions taken up with the of-ficials of the Railway Company the great need of better depot facilities and also the elimination of these sarface crossings, but while that is recognized as a need by the officials themselves we scure but promises.

Our city has grown from that thir-teen to better than forty thousand people and we still have the small depot that the former C. P. & P Railway in-stalled here years before this small systen was absorbed into the present great railway traule line. That in itself would perhaps not be so but were there any sanitary conditions within the structure and the grounds about it maintained so that one could keep out of the mud and rain while going to and returning from the trains. This condition should be im-

"Then, the trains of greater than a Sunday Rally Day hundred car lengths come into this city from the east and north and cross at grade all of the streets from end to end of the city at its greatest length and retard surface traffic both electric and motor for an unusual length of time This keeps our people running from street to street finding a clear crossing over which they may pass.

should be brought to attention by those traffic department visit the office here and permit us to accompany him over the territory effected and experience

"We shall appreciate having reply



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Relative to the need of better passand to be advised that it is possible for eager depot facilities and grade cross you to make the inspection referred to ins in this city Manager Adam Frick in aid of our contention for such constitute Chamber of Commerce has sout ditions that make for safe and expedi-

Briefly Told

C. D. Bradshaw, West Side resident who during the school term is accustomed to staying in the city, vacated his premises at 2013 Baird av enue, yesterday,

Louis Stark, 1006 Gallia street, has then ill at his home for a week, but it was believed last night that he is on the way to recovery. He is under care of Dr. Carl G. Brannlin.

A report by Geo. C. Nickel, dele gate to the convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor at Mansfield, was a feature of last night's meeting of the Carpenters' Local.
W. O. and George Madder were accepted as new members, and George Britt became a member by transfer from another union.

At Manly Church

Sunday is to be Rally Day in the Manly Sunday School and as a special feature the Wesleyan Class or Young Men's Bible Class will have charge of the school. The class has arranged a This condition is one of grave danger at all times in addition to delay and out of the ordinary and it is sure to out of the ordinary and it is sure to should be brought to attention by those prove a big drawing card for the mem-in authority and to that end we are hers who do not attend regularly and asking that you have one from your for strangers. Mrs. J. W. Jordan is teacher of the Class.

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Attempt To Destroy Liquor On Arrival Of Dry Officers Prima Facie Evidence Of Guilt scout Headquarters, 718 Second

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5— Federal prohibition officials are deeply interested in a case in the common pleas court of Lawrence County in which the new state statute which provides that an attempt to diestroy a liquid while a raid by dry officers is in progress is prima facio evidence that the stuff is liquor, was upheld by Judge Layre. The case was that of John Q. Harrison. A chemist Layne. The Q. Harrison.

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the tub contained a disinfectant for use about the premises. A chemist testified that the liquid in the tub smelled strongly of fusel oil, an odor peculiar to moonshine.

John Mid-West league, John Mid-West league, John Sheviin, former Ohio State League star played on the same team with "Big Joe." Dicky Kerr, "Vied" Harl, Jim Vaughn and other former big league lights who were in the same league.—Irontonian

that an attempt to destroy a liquid during a dry raid is prima facie evidence of guilt, Judge Layne declared Harrison guilty. The decision, it is said by prohibition authorities, will greatly aid them in the prosecution of the layer relations of this reof liquor law violations of this na-ture in the future.

Joe Willis, total burler, arrived in the city last evening after completing a very successful season with the

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street at 7:30 Friday evening, Octo ber 5. Initiation of new scouts will take place at this time and Tenderfoot fests will be taken by those who have not already qualified for this rank. Scouts who have not passed this examination are requested to come prepared at this time. All scouts of this troop are urged to be present at this meeting.

Russell Roys Missing

Local police were asked yesterday o help locate two boys, Robert Walkthoritatives at Russell the boys ran away from home and their parents are greatly worried over their con-tinued absence.

Scouts Meet To-Night

Troop 17, of the St. Mary's church will hold a meeting at the Boy

More Evidence Given By Mrs. Agnes Miller

other exertion I soon found myself all fagged out and would have to lie down and rest. My appelite had lost its usual keemness and I had headaches and dizzy spells and after meals I suffered from gas on my slomach and shortness of breath.

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Many Liquor Violators Fined

Harry Archer, charged with possesswas fined \$400 when he changed plea from not guilty to guilty. vas arrested at the National cafe Second street, with Charles Kratproprietor, and William Reasor. tender, and Kratzer was found ility of two violations, keeping a ace and possessing. He draw fines of \$500 and \$200, and Reasor was fined \$300 for possession. The arresting testified that at the time of

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Fines and costs aggregating more zer of the presence of the officers and streets, was fined \$400 and costs and \$3,000.00 were passed out to that he was engaged in pouring out on a selling charge while a charge remarks a streets, was fined \$400 and costs that he was engaged in pouring out on a selling charge while a charge while a charge of keeping a place was dismissed to the defendants when it was proven that he was a busy session yesterday when for the defendants gave notice of when it was proven that he was milar charges against a number of prosecuting error proceedings to only the bartender in the place ther persons were either dismissed Common Pleas court. The next case was that of, George The defendants before the court Brown, arrested at Fourteenth and ficers testified that they bought two sterday were for the most part arrival Brown, arrested in Fourteenth and balf pints from Lenegar in a back sted on the occasion of the visit of with selling to prohibition officers, room of the soft drink parlor after gifting Squadron of state pro- He introduced evidence to prove he walked into a little side room

he "Flying Squadron" of State partial that he was not in the soft drink that he was not in the soft drink that he was not in the soft drink parlor when officers alleged he was

with Attorney Horace Small defend-ing him. Two officers claimed they bought half pints of moonshine from s specially built trap under the window of the Whitman lunch room when it was raided. The officers clinmed the bottles of liquor were put in white paper sacks. Whitman was fined \$300 on a selling charge and \$300 on a charge of keeping a

Attorney Harry Miller represented Cole Redden and Joe Ginn arrest-ed at Redden's place on Second treet near Market. Ginn was fined \$300 and costs on a selling charge case of Redden charged with keeping a place was continued so his attorney could look up

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and not the proprietor. Two state officers testified that they bought two where on the day of the raid sevthere. His case was later dismissed, eral hundred half pint bottles were found along with corks, funnels and containers.

> he would file motion for new trial. Taylor Carther, aged 18, Gallia, near Clay was found guilty of selling and was fined \$300 and costs. Attor-

ney Small also represented him. The charge of keeping a place against Dewey Illmes was dismissed place. Attorney Small gave notice when the state declared that they of carrying the case to a higher did not have enough evidence to a case. The charges against Norris Bishop and George Bonzo, Gallia and Lawson, charged with keeping a place, were dismissed when officers stated that John Lewis was the man wanted at hat place but that he had escaped to Kentheky. Attorney W. Sprague represented Bishop and

> The charge of keeping against Walter Evans was dismissed 27. The case of Dan Jarrell charged was also placed against him and he entered a plea of not guilty to it. It will be heard Oct. 27

> The cases of Louis Bullard charged with keeping a place and selling were continued until Oct. 27. Attorney A. R. Campbell is defending Mr. Baliard-Judge Harry Ball prosecuted the cases on behalf of the state.

When state officers went out to arrest a man wanted in one of the cases they returned without him but brought back instead John M. Heise who was charged with possessing in-toxicating liquor. The arresting offi-cer claimed the bottle containing a low of Heisel's bed. Heisel pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Oct. 27 when the state officers will be back. Two in the afternoon was the time set for the continued hearings.

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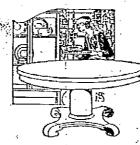
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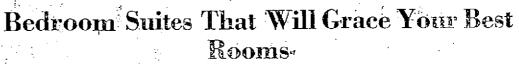
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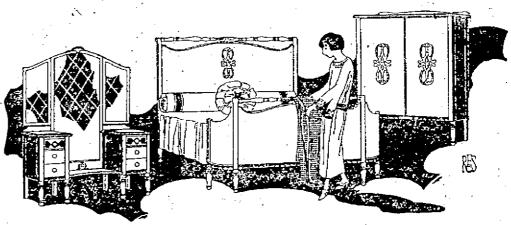
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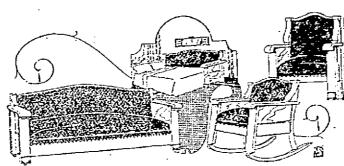
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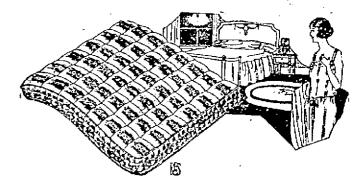
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the Peerless City.
The Sprond will open Tuesday evening with a sermon by Rev. Walter L. Whallon, D. D., of Zanesville. Onio Moderator of the Synod, and a very forceful Speaker, will bring a message of inter-



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P. M. Devotional Services and Sermon by Rev. Walter L. Whallon, D. D., Moder-

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PROGRAMME

Constitution of The Synod. The Roll Call.

Election of the Moderator. Election of the Temporary Clerk. Report of the Committee of Arrange cuts, Rev. Hugh Ivan Evans. Adjournment

S:30-Devotional Services: Rev. Charles F. Wishart, D. D.

mment Clerk. Appointment of Vice Moderator and Moral Welfare, Rev. Samuel W. Stoph-Standing Committees by The Moderator let, D. D. -Bills and Overtures.

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5-Minutes of the General Assembly,



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Rev. William Houston, D. D. 10:15-Lane Seminary, Rev. Calvin Dill Wilson, D. D. 10:30-The College of Wooster, Rev.

Seorge N. Laccock, D. D. 10:45—The Committee on Religious Education, Rev. John V. Stephens, Jr. Spiritual Values in Religious Education, Rev. James A. Verburg. 11:00-Committee on General Educa

tion, Rev. Henry White.
Address on Christian Education, Rev. 11:15-Committee on Mileage, Elde Efflo B. Proctor.

11:30-Recess until one o'clock, p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1923, 8:30 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1923, 4 o'clock p.m. J:00—Narrative and Necrology, The Stated Clerk.

1:15-Committee on Men's Work 9:60-Rending Minutes by The Per- Rev. Walter L. Whallon, D. D. 1:45-Committee on Temperance and

> 2:15-Committee on Ministerial Relief, Rev. Edwin B. Townsend.
> Address on Ministerial Relief, Rev.

> Francis Morton Fox, D. D. 3:00-Homes for the Aged and for Children, Rev. W. Blake Love, 3:30—The Laymen's Movement, Rev.

> loses Breeze, D. D. 4:00—National Missions and Church Erection, Rev. David G. Wylle, D. D. 4:30—Recess until 7:30 o'clock p.m. 0:00—Great dinner for men, Rev. Breeze, longtunester, Dr. Chas. F. Wishard warshen

Wednesday, Oct, 10, 1923, 7:30 o'clock Rev. George N. Luccock, D. D., pre-

Devotional Services Address Dr. W. R. King, New York Pageaut-"The Soldier of the Cross. Offering for the Homes for the Aged and for Children.

Adjournment. Thursday, Oct. 11, 1923, 8:30 o'clock

A. M. S:30-Devotional Services, Rev. Char F. Wishart, D. D. Reading Minutes, The Permanent

9:00-Committee on Evangelism, Rev Herbert Hezlep.
9:30-Committee on Reorganization

of Programme, Rev. Charles A. Austin. 10:00—Committee on Reorganization of the Synod; Rev. George N. Luccock, D. D.

10:30—Committee on Foreign Missions, Rev. William H. Hudnut, D. D. 11:00-Women's Synodical Missionary Society. 11:30—Recess until one o'clock p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, 1923, 4 o'clock p. m.

1:00—Opening with prayer.
1:30—The Committee on Home Mistions, Rev. George N. Luccock, D. D. 2:00—Committee on New Era, Rev. Robert E. Pugh. D. D.

2:30—Committee on Social Service, Rev. Louis F. Ruf. 3:00-Unfinished Business-

Report of the Board of Trustees, The cretary of the Board Election of One Trustee vice H. Dow

Election of two members of the Exccative Commission.

Reports of Standing Committees-−Judicial.

---Finance. -Minutes of the General Assembly.

-Place of the next meeting. -Records of the Presbyteries

Reading the Minutes. 4:30—Recess until 7:30 o'clock p. m. hursday, Oct. 11, 1923, 7:30 o'clock

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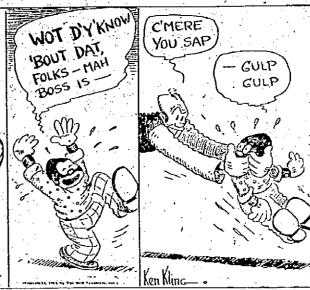
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FOR SALE-Five room cottage, on Campbell av. near Fifth st., bath, gas, electricity; garage, good basement; large lot. This house is in first-class condition; must be sold in a few days; price \$4,500. Call 338 L to-night. FOR SALE-Two more 6-room mod

ern 2-story houses, just completed; Norwood addition; every convenience, including hardwood floors and garage; \$5,700; easy terms. FOR SALE-Kitchen table range and gas heater. 731 Seventh.

FOR SALE-Lady's coat and coat suit; also, 2 girls' coats, 18-year size. 1113 Ninth. 005-21 FOR SALE—Brown cloth coat, fur-trimmed; \$25. Phone 1779-Y.

FOR SALE-Folding bed. 1829-X. FOR SALE—New corn. Bros. Phone 745,

FOR SALE_Dining room furniture ice box, stove, bed, dresser, bed room furniture; cheap if sold at Inquire 515 Adams st., between 8 u. m. and 5 p. m. - 0e5-3t-1

FOR SALE-New four-room cottage, FOR SALE-Small kitchen table. quire 1408 Gallia St. FOR SALE-Good sport coat, with fur collar; size 38. Phone 2295-G, between 5:30 and 7 p. to.

FOR SALE - Two-story house, with bath. 810 Grimes av gas, bath and electricity; on Sixth price \$7,000. C. C. Zeigler. Photo 927-Y.

FOR SALE-Lots in Nauvoo, or will trade for city property. Phone oc3-3t

FOR SALF—Six weeks' old pigs. Phone 3800-X. FOR SALE—Slightly used \$2.50 to \$4. Just received a large shipment. 1141 Tenth st., second door west of N. and W. passenger station. Open 7 a. m. to 030 p. m.; Sundays, 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

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FOR SALE—Registered English beagle hounds. E. F. Kenyon Vanceburg, Ky. 663-6 FOR SALE-Dark blue fur-trimmer coat suit, medium size, almost nev Phone 2180-Y. oc3-

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Funeral rites for the late Law-

rence Flaunigan were conducted by Father Thomas Carey, of Wheelers-

burg, at Holy Redeemer church, Friday morning. The presence of

one of the largest congregations

ever assembled at the church, on a

Father Carey paid him warm tri-

bute, laying particular stress upon his honesty and industry and the

faithfulness with which he had dis-

charged his duty as a father, under

unusual conditions, he being left a widower with four small children

An unusual number of floral tok-

ens of sympathy were sent in. Itel-atives from out of town, in attend-

ance, were Dr. and Mrs. Charles

Finnerty and son Charles, of Son-erville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. John

r. Daniel Gallagher and daughter,

Miss Anne, of Shawnee, and Mrs. Joseph Holland and son Joseph, of

Middletown.

The pall bearers were Leo Som-

mer. Alex M. Glockner, John Hoov-er, Put Kilcoyne, James Kelley and

Dan Collins, with Charles Sommer,

Arthur Geriach, Thomas Mantle and

George Hang, as honorary escort, from Knights of Columbus conneil.

luterment was made in Greenlawn

Thomas Austin Lyons

Death at 7:30 Thursday evening
claimed Thomas Austin Lyons, who

massed away at the home of his sonin-law, L. A. Carpenter ,who lives between Sciotoville and Wheelers-

burg. His death was caused by in-testinal and heart trouble.

Mr. Lyons, who was born May 1,

to provide for and to rear.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Monitor coal range good condition. 2530 Guilla st. 0c5-3t

electricity; located on hill; easy terms; \$4,200. FOR SALE 1-room cottage, bath, 5-rom cottage, electricity, basement; garage; Bard \$5,750.

\$6,750. 4room cottage, bath, electricity, Eighth st.: \$500 cash, balance like rent; \$4,700, P. W. Kilcoyne, 52 First Nat'l Bank. Phones 1698, or

FOR SALE-By owner, new 4-room cottage, water, gas; good location; New Boston; \$3,800; will accept automobile as first payment, bal-FOR SALE-Lady's brown cont beautiful material; reasonable; good condition. Inquire 1123 Sev-enteenth st. Phone 2387-X. oco-tf

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FOR RENT-New 4-room flat, bath gas, electricity: \$35 per month. Phone 1073-X. 1748 Seventh st.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished from room for two persons. 614 Wash FOR RENT-Sleeping room for 1 or 2 persons; all conveniences. Phone 2543-X.

rooms. 2023 Gallia. Phone 524-X

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone FOR RENT-Nice large sleeping room, two gentlemen or couple. Call at 1123 Second st. after 1 p. m.

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, upstairs, bath, gas, electricity; \$50 month, 2315 Grant. oc5-1t FOR RENT-Large light housekeeping room, bath, gas, electricity, 3702 Rhodes av., opposite new wire and

FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. Phone 2439-L. oc5-3 FOR RENT-2 new rooms, furnished

or unfurnished, bath, electricity, private entarnce; no children, 4220 Spruce st., New Boston, Phone FOR RENT—Three rooms, upstairs Phone 506 or 732 Fifth. 53

FOR RENT - Garage on Kinney's Lane, between Waller and Scioto Trail. Phone 2072. 520 FOR RENT-Furnished room in priv ate family, one or two ladies pre-ferred. Address Post Office Box 738. 5 2t FOR RENT—Three unfurnished front rooms. 521 Market street, end of

Sixth street. Man and wife only. FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. 2437 Gal

for RENT,—Two unfurnished rooms in cottage, 1127 Findlay, oc5-3 FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. Bath.

FOR RENT-2 picely furnished skeping rooms for gentlemen. Mod conveniences. Also garage.

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room. 1111 Gallia. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping

FOR RENT-5 room apartment, Virginian Apartments, Lawson street \$35.00. Phone 379 or call at 1764

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five-room flat in Kel wert apartments, sun porch, tile bath, furnace and laundry; \$55 month; also, garage in rear for rent; \$5 month. Phone 1407.

FOR RENT-Room, with board; 1 block from post office. 639 Sixth.

sigirs rooms; prefer 2 factory girls or man and wife. 1705 Seventh. FOR RENT-Two suites of light housekeeping rooms. 1 suite on first floor; modern, with private en-

trance; one suite on second floor Call 703 Finding. oc4-2t FOR RENT—Furnished front room for 2 gentlemen. 905 Front.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, 725 Third st. oct-3t FOR RENT—Garage, 1711 Highland oct-tf FOR RENT-Two unfurntshed light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. 411 Sinton st. oct-ti RENT-Two well-furnished light housekeeping rooms, bath electricity, telephone; \$9 per week. Hannah's Real Estate Office, 512

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, bath and electricity. Phone FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, with bath. 1720 Mahert. Phone

FOR RENT—Garage; room for 2 or 3 cars; cemented floor, electric lights, 1007 Ninth st. se27-tf

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continue the grand jury investigation.

lans of relatives, several of whom

ire beneficiaries of Mrs. Webb's estate

of several million dellare, to appeal to

investigation have been postpoued, pending the further action of the Westchester county authorities.

Details of Dr. Gouttler's report will

not be made public until the Grand

Jury has studied the statement at its

meeting next Monday, authorities an-

Governor Smith for assistance.

Stork Has Been Hovering Over P. O.

The stork has been hovering over the postoffice for several It left daughters in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bolton, of the West Side, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Keller of Offnero street and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Hutchison of Front street. The proud daddies are employed as clerks in the post-

partment in which they will handle

stoves of all kinds. The Somme

this department with the same court

esy they have used in other depart-

ments for the many years they have been in business.

Of Physician

NEW YORK, October 5 .- (By the

Associated Press)-Interest in the mysterious death of Mrs. Gertrude

Gorman Webb at a fashionable country club in Rye, N. Y., September 25,

continued to center today in this city,

pending the report of Dr. Alexander

O. Goettler, whose report on his ex-amination of the woman's vital or-

Dr. Goettler aunounced there was

mercury in the brain, liver and kid-neys of Mrs. Webb, but that it was

such small quantity that it cannot be

stated positively to have caused her

death. This he will set forth in his report to Westchester county author-

ities who have charge of the investi

District Attorney Rowland said be

gans is being prepared.

Await Report

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FOR RENT - Sleeping room. See Mrs. Dr. Morgan. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front

room, modern home; downtown lo-cation. Phone 449-L after 6 p. m. FOR RENT-Two, nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, bath, gas and electricity; use of phone, 512 Second st. Phone 1368, se28-tf

FOR KENT-Furnished rooms; conveniences. 529 Third. FOR KENT-sleeping room for gentieman, over Red Cross Pharmacy entrance, 737 Seventh st.

FOR RENT-Garage. 1646 Sixth st., between Lincoln and Brown. Phone se30-tt

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath. 817 Finding. oc2-tf FOR RENT-Four-room apartment, tile bath, all improvements, 1195-L,

FOR RENT—Two furnished down- FOR RENT—Garage. 914 Eighth. Phone 2152-G. FOR KENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone Boston FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms; all conveni-ences; in modern home; no chil-

LOST—Brindle and white bull pup, with spiked collar. Phone Ralph Marting, 2975-X. Reward. oc3-tf LOST—Antique amethyst and silver necklace. Finder please return to Public Library and receive liberal LOST-Child's brown chinchilla belt.

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No Radicalism Manifested

PORTLAND, ORE. October 5.— By the Associated Press)—The American Federation of Labor Coucention went into its fifth days' session today with most of the work to be done on the floor still before it. Committees which have been wrest-ling with resolutions and recommendations of the executive council while the convention has been marking time were expected by convention eaders soon to have material ready;

to keep the delegates busy. The convention had disposed of a group of resolutions providing for unionizing the textile mills of the south, the packing industry, the steel industry and office workers.

Progress has been reported in commlitee work on a child labor amend ment to the federal constitution. This mensure has been characterized by President Compers as the most im-

Portant before the convention.

There has been no demonstration of any radicalism either in convention Mutthew Well, of the photo engrav-ers was re-elected president of the International Labor News Service, and

E. Woodmansee, editor of the Illinois Tradesman of Illinois, elected secretary-treasurer. Other officers from first to third vice presidents fol-

Ellis Searls, Mine Worker's Jour-nal, Indianapolis: John P. Frey, Moulder's Journal, Cincinnat; Charles Bain, Shoe Worker's Journal,

Says Purnell In Australia

SYDNEY AUSTRALIA, October 5.—(By'the Associated Press)—Inspector Fowler, superintendent of the Delective office here said today he believed "King Benjamin" Purnelt of the the House of David Colony in Michigan, is at North Ridge, a small own near here.

No instructions to take any action against Purnell—have been received, Fowler said.—The Sydney Truth, recently gave a description of the Hous of David branch located on the Waferioo road of North Ridge, with an interview with those in charge, who refused to give any information as to urnell's presence or whereabouts.

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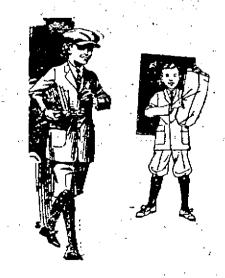
No that isn't original with me. That's what one of my friends term the ads I have been writing and from reports have been enjoying them and want more. From time to time I will run something in connection with the city affairs, based entirely on facts, regardless of either party. I have no axe to grind so will crictise or praise as the particular incident demands. In the meantie I want the women votes and women to become voters to take a peek at those new straps and oxfords in that new log cabin shade of suede - right up to the minute - popularly priced at six and seven - and don't forget that if you are looking for some real shoes for the boy or girl that I have them.

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OBITUARY

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James E. Dongins
Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Howland, likely occasion, was mute not vioquent testimony to the esteem in which Mr. Flannigan was held,
which Mr. Flannigan was held, low, James E. Dongias, which occurred at his home in Scattle, Washington, Wednesday night, when he succumbed from the effects of a surgical operation for goitre.

Mrs. Douglus, use ituth Howland.

was employed at the Coffman and Kesselring dental parlors city before locating in Seattle years ago.

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1861, had been an invalid for over ten Years. In addition to his faithful wife, Mrs. Phoebe Lyons, he leaves the following chil-dren: C. O. Lyons of Walsh, Ky., Llunie, who is in lows, Mrs. Ellen Bennett of West Virginia and L. A. Carpenter, Funeral services will be conducted from the Sun-shine Christian church near Fulierton, Sanday, and Interment will take place in the Andersor cometery

Thomas Asche

n year ago Mr. Ashe operated a lunch stand on Chillicothe street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and left here for Berry for his health. e was quite well known in Portsmouth.

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Miss Bertie Cyrus, a local relative, received word today of the death of Thomas Asie at Berry, III., Wednesday, October Jrd. About

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Corn and oals were easy as a result of favorable weather conditions.

After opening at a shade lower to %

advance, December 75%, the corn mar-ket underwent a moderate setback all

The close was unsettled, at a range

steady the provision market.
The close was weak is to sic net

lower with December 1.07% to 1.07%,

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Wheat; December 107; May 1.11%; July 1.07%;

and May 1.11%.

Wheat Prices

for the issuance of new securities.

Cuba Cane Sugar Ss ...

Cuban American Sugar Sa

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—There was was noted for noth the investment and its showever again left of interesting the control of any increase in speculative railroad issues. Foreign by Trading was rather dull in the public buying in the early trading in ment and the four United States Goy-ment although prices were company liens moving the utility company liens moving company is somewhat firmer and a fair demand. The tax exempt 312's and treasury sues were inclined to sof.

| Sales | High | Low | f p. m. | DuPont de Nemours 71/25 | 15 | 99.10 | 99.00 | 99.10 | Duquesne Light 6s | 152 | 97.09 | 97.04 | 97.09 | Eastern Cuba Sugar 71/25 | 275 | 97.10 | 97.03 | 57.06 | Empire Gas and Fuel 71/25 ctfs \$07 97.10 98.00 98.00 Eric gen lien 48 400 97.09 97.04 97.08 Goodrich 63/28 248 98.20 98.11 98.20 Goodyear Tire, 8s, 1931 Goodyear Tire Ss, 1941 Grand Trunk Ry of Can. 7s Grent Northern 7s A ... Great Northern 51/48 B Hershey Chocolate 6s Humble Oil and Ref. 51/28 ... Illinois Bell Tel. ref. 5s ctfs

4 76% 76% 76% 21 85 4 85 834 Illinois Steel deb. 4½s
10 90 98¼ 98¼ Interboro Rap. Trans. 75
9 91¾ 91¾ 91¾ 11¾ Inter. and Gt. Northern adj. 6s
13 882 893 893 Lyter. Merc. Market 13 99% 99% B9% International Paper ref. 58 B 34 93 94% 94% Kansas City Southern 5s 1 82% 82% 82% Kansas Gas and Elec. 6s 44 92% 92% 92% Kelly-Springfield Tire Ss Kansas City Southern 5s Kelly-Springfield Tire Ss 10|100% |100% |100% | Manati Sugar 71/28 Market St. Ry. con. 58 ... Midvale Steel ev. 5s ... 4 9514 9514 9514 M. K. and T. new adj. 5s A . Mo. Pacific gen. 4s. New Eng. Tel. and Tel. 1st 5s 5110454 110454 110454 N. Y. Central deb. 6s N. Y. Central rfg. and imp. 5s New York Edison ref. 61/4s .

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Senboard Air Line 6s ... Senboard Air Line adj. 5s Sinclair Con. Oil col 7s Southern Pacific ev. 4s Southern Pacific ref. 4s Southern Railway gen. 61/28 ... Southern Railway gen. is ... 75 | 751/4 Tenn. Electric ref. 0s Union Pacific ev 48 United Drug 8s 1 SO 1/4 80 1/4 SO 1/4 U. S. Rubber 58 Vertientes Sugar 78 4| 8634| 8634| 8634| Va.-Car. Chemical 7s .. Western Maryland 1st 4s Western Union 61/28 Westinghouse Electric 7s

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Subordination of perjury in pending The success of some fairly large stock holders will meet October 12, to litigation. Conspiracy to do illegal acts. Conspiracy to do injury to the pub-Other counts were of a similar or summing up nature.
Bonds for each of those indicted

For Governor

the New York Stock Exchange calling pany's seven per cent notes by the alteration to a resolution requiring them to post a certificate of membership in all main and branch offices. them to nost a certificate of memberhip in all main and branch offices.
The exchange furnishes a certificate standing Pennsylvania Sea, Board man's "Roosevelt-for-Governor-Club", etched by Joseph Pennell. would be owned by the Pennsylvania assistant secretary of the navy, for governor of New York. The election

Mr. Roosevelt once was a carpet ship, which his father held before be coming vice president, was started a a recent meeting of salesmen at At-lantic City, where Mr. Roosevelt

Buttons of carved wood or ivory are used as trimming on some of the smart new frocks.

Offset By Weakness Of Others

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.- Backing and, day's relatively quiet stock market. Strength of some of the lobacco, oll and chemical shares were offset by renewed heaviness in the steels equipments, motors and rubbers. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

OPENING - Further irregularity ook place at the opening of today's stock market with most of the leading industrials displaying a heavy tone. Oils held relatively firm, associated rising a point, and Cosden, Marland and Sinclair improving fractionally. Davidson Chemical advanced Kelly-Springfield dropped one point to 23, a new low for the year, and American Woolen dropped 11/2.

Special strength cropped out in the Tobacco Products issues, which ad-vanced about three points, Davidson

Chemical which moved up 1% and a few investment, rails. Western Carriers were heavy. The general list saffened soon after the opening, with selling pressure concentrated in the tors, rubbers and the Pan American ceipts 5,600; 15 to 60e higher; heavies Radio Corp. pr. 880; packers and butchers 880; med-Reading rts. w. 24. Foreign exchanges opened firm, 8 71% 71% 71% French francs jumping 10% points to

NOON-The_ market presented spolly appearance during the morning. Strength of tobacco shares and some of the low priced oils, especially Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pacific and Marland was counter-balanced by the increasing lieaviness of the indus-trial shares. Trading in the rails was sluggish; Reading dropping a point, and Missouri Pacific preferred 115. Liggelt and Myers "B" jumped 9% Stores changed hands at 185 or 20 good to choice 13.50@15.00; fair to good points below its previous sale. New 10.00@13.50; common and large 4.00@10.00@13.50; lows for the year were established by Hydraulie Steel preferred, which dropped five points to six, and by inspiration copper which dropped 21/2 points to 21. Willys-Overland pre-14 100 % 100 % 100 % ferred, American Woolen and Stewart

> Wall Street Closing Prices Allied Chemical and Dye 63%

American Can 192% American Car and Foundry 157B American International Corp. 17 American Locomotive 70% American Smelling and Ref'g. 58% American Sugar 61 American T. and T. 123% American Tobacco 151 American Woolen 723/8 Anaconda Copper 38% Atchison 98 All., Gulf and W. Indies 15 Baldwin Locomotive 118% Ballimore and Ohio 58% Bethlehem Steel 48% California Petrolema 20 Canadian Pacific 144% Central Leather 161/2 Cerro de Pasco Copper 39% Chandler Motors 474 Chesapeake and Ohio 65% Chicago and Northwestern 63% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 23% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 2314 Chile Copper 27 Chino Copper 174 Consolidated Gas 61% Corn Products XD 125 Cosden Oil 27 Crucible Steel 61 Cuban Cane Sugar, pfd. 48 Erie 14%. Pamous Players-Lasky 71% General Asphalt 30% General Electric 171 General Motors I'i Great Northern, pfd. 51% Gulf States Steel 79 Illinois Central 101%

International Harvester 76% Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 23 International Paper 321/2B Invincible Oil 9%
Kelly-Springfield Tire, 23%
Kennecott Copper 31%
Lima Locomotive 62% Louisville and Nashville 86%B Mack Truck 751/2 Marland Oil 261/8 Maxwell Motors B 11 Middle States Oil 51/2 Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 121/2 Missouri, Kan. and Fest, the Missouri Pacific, pfd 26% New York Central 101% N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 12 Norfolk and Western 103 Northern Pacific 5614

Pan American Petroleum B 55%

Producers and Refiners 23

Dacifia Oil 39%

Reading, 76%

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to bigher; others steady to 10c higher; 25c higher; others stand yorkers and heavy 0.00; mixed and yorkers and light yorkers 8.00@ 9.00; pigs 7.75@ 8.00; roughs 7.00; stags 4.00@ 5.00. Sheep and hambs: Receipts 4.000; ac-higher; ive; lambs 7.00@ 14/25; 25e higher; thers unchanged.

CRICAGO PRODUCE . @ii; seconds li@i2.

Receding Tendency On Curb

blocks in the oil group again became the which has been looked upon as peciny his recent light level. leaders in the reduced trading and the keynote in this group after selling. Motor stocks were comporatively some showed gains in the early deal- at 174 had a sharp reaction white a firm. Industrial issues were irregulated that the state of t ings which was followed by a develop- loss was sustained in Prairie Pipe lar.

Am. Cotton Fabric pfd

Centrifugal C. I. Pipe

Cleveland Auto pr

Gillette Safety Hazor

Great West Sugar..:

Hartman Corporation w. i. . *

International Concrete Ind. . .

New York Tel. pr

New York Trans.

Park and Tilford

Radio Corp.

Rosenbaum Grain pfd Standard Oil of Ohio pfd

United Shoe Meh.

Imperial Oil, Canada

Indiana Pipe Line

International Petroleum

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Standard Oil of Ind.

Standard Oil of Kansas

Creole Syndicate

Mountain Producers

New Mex. and Ariz, Land Co.

Omar Oil

Peer Oil

Pitts Oil and Gas

Ryan Consolidated

South States Oil

"Y" Oil and Gas

Vational Fuel Gas

Hudson Oil :

Pennok Oil

Royal Canadian

Wilcox Oil .

Prairie Oil and Gas. . .

South. Coal and Iro n

Universal Pipe and Rad.

Wayne Coal ... Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y.

STANDARD OILS-

'Humble Oil

Dublier Cod. and Radio ...

Southern Railway 35 Standard Oil of, N. J. 34 Studébaker Corporation 97% Texas Co., 41% Texas and Pacific 20 Tobacco Products A 87 Transconlinental Oil 34 Union Pacific 130 United Retail Stores 72 U. S. Ind. Alcohol 53 United States Rubber 38X Littled States Steel 88% :.. Utah Copper 60% Westinghouse Electric 58 Willys-Overland 64

Republic Iron and Steel 41% Sears Roebuck \$0%

Sinclair Con. Oil 1876

CLOSING PRICES OF ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—Cities Service common 130@132; do preferred 66%@67%. Pure Oil common 17%.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 5-Hogs: reium 8.25@8.80; stags 5.50@6,00; heavy fat sows 5.50@7.25; light shippers 8.00; pigs, 110 pounds and less 5.00@

(9.50; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common to fair 4.00@6.00; heifers good to choice 7.00@10.60; fair to good 5.50@7.00; common to fair 3.00@5.50; cows, good to choice 4.75@6.00; fair to good 3.25 @i.fa: cutters 2.75@3.00.

Calves: good and choice uneven Cumberhand Pipe Line . . . Sheep: receipts 1,100; steady; good

to choice 4.50@6.00; fair to goo d3.00 @4.50; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00 Lambs: weak; good to choice 13.00 Prairie Pine Line @13.50; fair to good 11.00@13.00; sec-onds 9.00@10.50; common 5.00@7.00.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Standard Oil of Ken. seipts 500; slow steady; choice dry fed Standard Oil of N. Y. ... 7.50; choice beavy dry fed steers 8.00 Cities Service "B" etfs 7.00@7.75; common and light hutcher Cities Service scrip . . . 6.50; fair to good heifers 4.50@5.00; Derliy Oil ... choice cows 5.00@5.50; fair to good Engineers Petroleum cows 1.00@1.50; common cows, cont- Granada Oil ners and cutters 2,00@3,00; choice handyweight buils 5,50@6,50; choice handyweight butts 5.00@3.50; common and Keystone Ranger belogna hulls 4.00@4.75.

Calves: receipts 400; 50c higher: Markand Oil of Mexico

Calvest receipts 400; 50c higher Mariand Oil of Mexico good to choice yeal calves 14.00@ Mexican Panneo 15.00; fair to good 6.00@10.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,560; steady; good to choice ewes and good 11.00@12.00; good 5.50@6.50; good to choice ewes 4.00@5.00; common 2.00@3.00.

Hogs: receipts 3,500; steady; york-ers 8,55% mixed and heavies 9,00;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs: receipts
25.000: steady to 10c higher; bulk good
South States Oil and choice 190 to 320 pound averages 8.20@8.50; top 8.55; desirable 160 to 180 pound averages 7.75@8.15; packing sows 7.10@7.30; killing pigs, steady;

Caitle: receipts 4,000; uneven about steady; with week's sharp advance, no choice offerings here; best year-lings 11.35; others 9.75@11.00; few ings 11.35; others 0.75@11.00; few NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Call money Wighty steers above 10.75; stockers firmer; high 5; bow 4½; ruling rate and feeders moderately active; most 4½; closing bid 5; offered at 5½; last vision, and other officials from Covered at 5½; last vision, and other officials from Covered at 5½; closing bid 5; offered at 5½; last vision, and other officials from Covered at 5½; last vis Vest cares have the first 7.50@0.00.

Sheep: receipts 11,000; fat lambs sheep: strong to 25c higher; others and sheep: prime commercial paper 54. strong to 250 higher; others and sheep about steady; good to choice fat range lambs 13.25; natives 12.75@13.00; top to city butchers 13.25; culls 9.50; sheep scarce; good handyweight native ewes 6.25; heavies 4.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK . INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—ilogs: fc-cipls 9,000; 5@100 lower; heavies 8.10 68.50; lights 8.00@8.30; top 8.50; pigs

trong; steers 6.00@12.60; beef cows Calves: receipts 600; strong; yeals

Novection.
Sheep: receipts 150; steady; sheep
1.00@6.00; lambs 8.00@12.00. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Ocl. 5.—Hogs: re-ceipts 3,000; higher: heavies 8.75@9.00; heavylyorkers 8.75@8.90; light yorkers neavy forkers of ouesting fight yo 8,0008.50; pigs 7.0067.50. Sheep and lamber receipts steady; sheep 8.00; lambs 11.00. Caives: receipts 100; sleady;

Produce Market
CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Oct. 5—Butter extra in tub lots 51653; extra firsts 50 tra in tun lots 51463; extra firsts 50 652; firsts 49651; standards 59652.

Poultry heavy fewls 26627; colored and light weight ducks 23624.

Potatoes New York round whites 2.75 60000. Mains 2000.

Sweet potatoes Virginia 2.00@2.25 purchases reported."

Delaware 1.15@1.20; New Jersey 1.40

The Commercial Poul 4.

hamper.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Get. 5.—Eggs. on firsts 37: firsts 29636; seconds 25. Poultry and buller unchanged. extra

CHICAGO, (iet. 5.—Butter lower; creamery extras 17; slandard 1315@ 15%; extra firsts 154@1612; firsts 13 tigs higher; receipts 11,010 cases; firsts 30@3115; erdinary firsts 25@26.

Stocks in the oil group again became Oil which has been looked upon as below its recent high level.

| Sales | High | Low | Close | MINING--

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The curb market today showed a generally receding standard Oil issues were not of sub-line line of the standard oil issues were not of sub-line line of the standard oil issues were not of sub-line line of the standard oil of line of lin

Arizona Globe 100|100 |100 |100 800| 101/4 | 101/4 | 101/4 100[1 1-16]1 1-16[1 1-16] 200 134 43 109 434 43 10 10 200 134 100 101/8 101/8 101/8 Cork Prov. ... i 2000 i 46 | 144 | i 44 Cresson Gold 1203 1203 200 721/2 72 721/2 100 70 1 70 1 70 Hard Shell Mining 109 11場 11場 11場 $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 1 \\ .26 & .28 \end{bmatrix}$ 10001.28 Mason Valley 1001 25 | 125 | 125 National, Tin-3000[.11. [.11].11 Nevada Saver Horn 2.8 700; 21%] 21%[21% New York Porcupine 100 5場 5場 [24000] .02 [.02 [.02 1.10 | 1.10 -1000| 69 | 1-66 | 1-66 | 900 | 214 | 214 | 200 | 205 | 205 | 500 13½1.13½ 13½ 100 1½ 1½ 1½ Silver Horn 10. 10. 10. 10.008 South American P, and G. 100 3% 3% 3% 200[135孫]135 [135孫 Tenopah Mining H. S. Continental Mines . . . 3000 20 1 20 20 31 1/4 31 1/4 31 1/4 20 9914 9914 0914 United Eastern 1500/11-16 | 300| 2834| 28 | 28 | 200| 254| 255| 275 | 400| 75 | 75 | 75 | 5000| 40 | 36 | 36 United Verde Extension 10; 89%; 39%; 89% Wenden Copper Mining 101134 4134 1134 Western Utah Copper White Caps Mining 450074 [16934]171 Yukon Gold 200] 90 | 81 | 90 BONDS-.10[179] [170] [179] Aluminum 7s, 1925 1[10234]10234[1025] Aluminum 7s, 1933 2 106 % 106 % 106 % 115300| 563/1 563/1 563/ 85| 99 | 99 | 99 4| 95 | 98 | 98 Amer. Colton Oil 6s 100, 40% 40% 40% [500] 93 | 92년 92년 3700 435] 42월 42월 Am. Rolling Mills 6s ... 1 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 100 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | 10 % | Amer. Tel. and Tel. 6s, 1924 . . Am. Thrend Co. 6s 2900, 511/8 50 [50 2[101][[101][[101][Anglo American Oil 71/689(102)/(102 - 1002)39 S0 5 S0 5 S0 5 500 13場 13 | 13 5 103 | 102% 102% 1 107 | 107 | 107 2 01% 00 | 91% Bethlehem Steel Es 1935 Canadian Nat. Railway eq. 78 ...

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bulk better grades strong weight 6.75 alcohol in drums 39; gasoline tank wagen 17; 70 per cent 27c.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Coffee: Rio. No., 1074; futures steady; Dec. 8.92; May 8.15.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Early raw su-gar easier today. Offerings increased Callle: receipts 700; active and and there were 725 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment at 5% cent cost and freight, equal to 7.66 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures at moon were steady at about 10 points net decline. Refined sugar continued quiet as to new business and was still quoted at 9.25 to 9.50 for fine granulated. Re-

> NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Sugar futures closed easy; aproximate sales 22,000 practically all of them will be accomtons; October 5.55; December 4.88; panied by their ladres.

COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Spot cotton quiet: middlings 28.75. PAST BUFFALO, Oct. 5.—Cattle: Colton futures closed easy; October receipts 750; very slow and steady. Caives: Receipts 1250; active; 50c ligher: 4.00@14.50. Hogs: Receipts 5.600; active; pigs 25c higher; others steady to 10c higher.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 5-The Commercial ulletin will say tomorrow:

"The demand for wool in the past "The demand for wood in the plast week was slockened a hit but prices kept generally firm, with the sales still fairly well diversified. Wooden mills have been huying moderately this week and here and there that the school are Wilhur Smith, of South Webster, and Miss Lucille Huth, of vernor Township, wool, although the knitting mills seem to have covered their immediate needs fairly well. The goods marked is about in status quo but the demand for carpets and rugs in the auctions this week has been encouraging. Fall

Domestic: Ohio and Peonsylvania

fleeces. Delains unwashed 33@51; fine unwashed 48@19; 15 blood combing 51; % blood combing 51@52.

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Other Warkets

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Fisher Body 6s, 1928

Standard Off N. Y. 7s, 1925 . . . Standard Off N. Y. 7s, 1927 . . .

Standard Oil N. Y. 7s, 1928 . . .

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Director of Agriculture Charles V. spection of the Roosevelt Game Pre-

While here the officials will be enwere expected to arrive in tertained by Supervisor Frank Your

100 Sir Knights Planning To Attend State Conclave

William F. Zoffmann, captain general, has issued invitations to the Sir Knights of Calvary Commandery, who are contemplating making the trip to Columbus next Wednesday to attend the Grand Conclave, to be at 7:30 o'clock to drift and receive instructions. The Sir Knights are re- street. quested to bring their caps, swords and belts-and above all things to be present promptly on time. Judging from reports the committee have received, more than one hundred Sir Armstrong and family of Twents Kuights will attend the conclave and first street; left this morning for

Briefly Told

The Vernon Township Board of Education has secured church to be used for the Lyra school. Recently the school building which stood on the lot next to the church

stood on the lot next to the church building, was destroyed by fire and the pupils have been enjoying a vaca-tion. The church is a frame structure owned by Charles Hayward and the

While playing with her sister resterday at their home on Third street, May, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juseph Gib, suffered a dislocated right r.b. The guits were crileavoring to wash each The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations to-May suddenly cried with pain. She was taken to Dr. Carl G. Braunlin's office, where it was found that a ril was dislocated.

Rubber

ARRON RUBBER MARKET

AKRON, O., Oct. 5—Crude rubber
market quiet today. No London cables,
New York slightly advanced. Londor
first latex crepe closed Thursday at
156 buyers spot. New York opened advanced this morning, first latex crepe

To Remove Growth
Robert Trickler of Wamsleyville,
left Wednesday for Cincinnation
where he will undergo an operation
in Christ Hospitol for the removal
of a growth from his hip. He was
accompanied to Cincinnation by Mrs.
Trickler and Dr. Vaughn of Codar
wanced this morning, first latex crept

Society

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Fox and little daughter, Janet, of Philadel-phia, Pa., will arrive next week for present at the Temple this evening a visit at the home of her parents.

> Mrs. E. A. Schubert and daughter, Dorothy, of Roanoke, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong and family of Twenty four through the northern part of Ohio and Indiana, stopping a Cleveland, Toledo, Indianapotis and Culver, Ind. After their tour, which they expect to last about a month, they will return here for an-

> other-short visit.
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> CLEVELAND, O., October 5.—ir.
> Arthur D. Pitcher, professor of mathematics at Western Reserve University for the past eight years, dropped dead from heart disease at his home here early today. He taught at the University of Chicago in 1910 and Darlmouth College in 1911. He is survived by his widow and son.

> > Father .



Samuel Jennings Gordon, Jathe Mrs. Charles death is under investigation

Corn: December 71%; May 73%; July 74%. Oats: December 43%; May 45%; Lard: October 12.27: January 11.05. Ribs: October 9.20; January 9.57.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, O., Oct. 5.—Wheat: cash sort. 1.10@1.11. Corn 1.02@1.03. Oats 18@ Co Thatley 75. Her 76.

Average Higher CHICAGO, Oct. 5-influenced by an Gloverseed; cash 11.20; Oct. 15.35; upturn in quotations at Liverpoot, Dec. 15.30.

Wheat prices here averaged a little bisher today during the early dealer and prices to the carry dealer and prices are according to the carry dealer.

The Cuyamel Fruit Company reports

net income of \$2,200,011 for the six months ending June 30, 1923, as compared with \$1,173,013 in the corresponding period of 1922.

higher today during the early deal- Dec. 3.85. CINCINNATI GRAIN sure to force a decline. On the other CINCINNTI, O., Oct. 5.—Wheat 1.16 hand the market showed rallying @1.17. Corn 1.66@1.67. Octs 19@51. powers as soon as selling waned. The five 77@78. Hay 17,00@23.00. per 150 opening which varied from unchanged Polatoes: Michigan 2.75@3.00 per 150 Tigures to 1/2c high with Dec. 1.07% pound sack; home grown 3.00@3.25; to 1.03% and May 1.11% to 1.11%, was ited River Early Ohios 1.85@1.95 per

followed by a moderate sag and then 120 pound sock. by slight general gains. **Indict Stokes**

(Continued From Page One) father declaring he had been intimate with his stepmother.
Mrs. Stokes has declared "Wed

The close was unsettled, at a tauser varying from %@%c decline to %c die's" charges false.

Gain with Dec. 71%@75.

Oats started a shade to %@%c up, December 43%. Later all the months showed some loss.

Firmness of hog values tended to photographs of herself taken in Denver, her former home and elsewhere have sought to have them identified by numerous persons, chiefly negrees. formetly employed in the one-time segregated vice district of Chicago, as those of an underworld woman, She has charged that photographs even were faked in an effort to show that she once was friendly with a negro.
She has made her charges to the

slate's attorney, the grand jury yes-terday, and to newspaper reporters. Among the counts in the indictment vere the following allegations: Conspiracy to charge and accuse Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes with having been an inmate of a notorious re

Conspiracy to deprive Mrs. Stokes (Section of her good name, credit and reputation of her good name and her good n Conspiracy to deprive Mrs. Stokes

Conspiracy to circulate false ru-mors about Mrs. Stokes' reputation and character.

Public offerings of \$1,050,000, five and one-half per cent equipment trust
Richard O. Dent, formerly of Denver, certificates of the Fruit Growers' Exwere fixed at \$5,000. Should the ac-Golorado, has been elected assistant press company, was made today at sceretary and assistant treasurer of the Utoh Copper Company, the Chino Copper Company, and the Bingham The Pennsylvania Sea Board Steel and Garfield Railway Company with corporation has called a special meetcused who live outside of Chicago, fall to appear and give bond, it was understood extradition proceedings will be resorted to.

will be next, year. salesman and is a member of several salesmen's organizations. The movement to groom him for the governor

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NEW YORK, October 5- (By the

from 98e a pair up.



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continue to mount it is indica-tive that the Peerless City con-tinues to advance.

Postmaster Harsha stated Friday that the postal receipts for implement were \$2,017,08 in excess of the receipts for the same month in 1922.

Here Is Ruling On Cider

hibition laws can't prevent fer-mentation of eider and no at-tempt will be made to inter-fere with the making of eider vinegar, even though the cider becomes booze between the time the juice is pressed from the apple and ripers into vincgar, according to an aunouncement made yesterday by Pro-hibition Director B. F. Me-Donald. The director said owners of hard cider may keep it in their homes or drink it, but are not permitted to sell, or give it away.



extremely swank charming arrived morning at The Fashion. It is the new short fur fabrie "jacquette" They come in a number of stunning styles and materials including Astrakan, crushed plush, kerami and caracul. They reach only to the hip and fasten at the side. Some have classy fur collars.

The Fashion is also showing a new line of brushed wool chappie jacquettes including plain tans and greys and novelty patterns. And some of them are of knitted Astrakan in very swagger style. There are quite a selection of both kinds at \$8.75.

Many mothers are taking great delight in the splendid selection of coats for the killdies being shown at The Fashion. One little style that I noticed particularly is of smocked broadcloth in deer or brown with collar of either nutria or squirrel. They sell at only \$10.75. Then there is the plain broadcloth coat in various shades in smocked style at \$8.00. The Fashion is also showing a very complete line of intermediates, sizes 7 to 10; childron's sizes 10 to 14; flappers' sizes 12 to 16; and Juniors, sizes 13 to 19. More Sunday.

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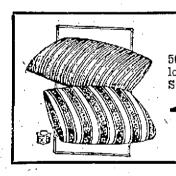
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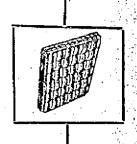
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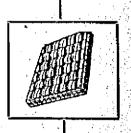
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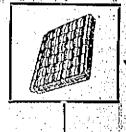




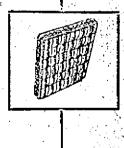


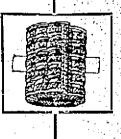


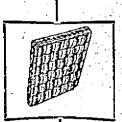












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Legion To Observe Armistice Day

at last night's meeting brings the vantages of the insurance, membership to 295, and it is hoped. The local Post is planning several

Dee Gardner, who was a delegate state convention held Springfield just recently. The new state commander er, elected at the convention, Mr. Gardner reported

s Gen. Channeey Baker, of Columbus The next state convention will be held Gardner reported an excellent time at the convention, which was enlivened by the sessions of the "40 Hommes and

Chevaux," social order of the Legion. Charles Abbot, member of the local post was made a district delegate to the San Francisco national convention ren and her unhern child when the Graves preliminary statement, to be held the week of October 15, by Warren home was wreeked by a dyna- Alfred Warren, 37, bushaud of local Post who plan to attend include mite blast here last April, was under

Jeffords and Fred Carpenter.

Four candidates voted to member. Member Oscar Strickland report. The following committed ship were Charles Flags, E. Bent'ed a communication from the Buteau pointed to arrange for ley Murfin, Charles Price and John of War flisk Insurance, in which Ratelliff and three members initia- the Government urges all ex-serted, Flagg, Le Kricker and Harry vice men to re-instate their policies B. Fryer. The candidates approved and keep them up, and lists the ad-

The James Dickey Post No. 23 or conferred on the local Post which all Legionnaires and guests American Legion, held a very intersecting meeting at their cub rooms, esting meeting at their cub rooms, but Bertman decorated its colors, commemorating the success of its templated, with several teams remembership campaign.

The following committee was apabservance of Armistice Day, to be Koegie, D. Gardner and Russell

held the membership to 256, and it is noticed that at the next meeting the 200 Social events for the coming months membership to start with a social Halloween perted, and election will follow at hight, given by the "40 and 88" at the December meeting

Woman, 60, Goes On Trial For Dynamite Murder

the Associated Press)-Trial of Mrs. | neualty was to be asked for the "dynment charging mutder in connection had pleaded "not guilty" to the inlocal Post who plan to attend memory to the Med racken circuit court the stand, testified the defendant, who

PADUCAH, KY., October 5,--(By liminary statement, that the death Henrietta Wagner, 60, on an indict- amite murdere ." Mrs. Wagner who with the death of Mrs. Rosetta War- dictment fainfed following Attorney

slain weman, first witness called to today. Members of the jury, drawn bad raised him, had opposed his mar-A report was also made at last from an adjoining county, were told rings and had told him continually night's meeting of the signal hon- by County Attorney Graves in a pre- during the time he made his boom

with the Wagner family that she state to have been an accomplice of loved him. He insisted that his Mrs. Wagner in the blasting of the status in the Wagner home was only Warren home, and also charged in an indictment with murder, is to be hat of an adopted child. Indictment with murder, is to be Mrs. Emma Skillian, alleged by the tried later.

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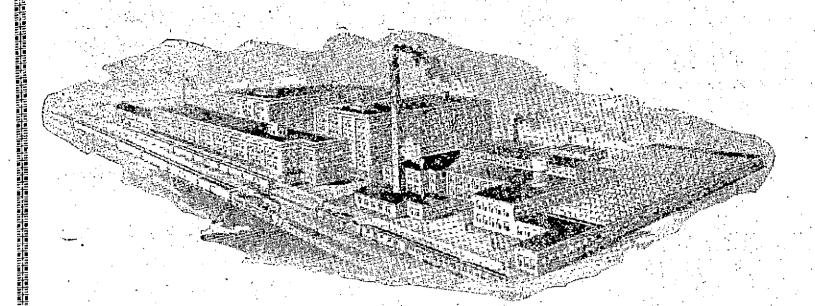
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New Boston Hi In Ashland Saturday

Ashland III will be Glenwood Hi's New Boston gridders have practiced ative, host and opponent at a game next luithfully this week and have made saturday to be played at Ashahut, much progress. The eleven expects the local aggregation will go in the to make a creditable showing against field crippled by lack of two regular players, Stratton and Fitch, whose low grades have caused the mite be declared incligible.



their Kentucky opponents.

Miss Kate Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Brennan and Riley of Cincinnatione The following members of the society the greats of Mr. C. W. Hierley and and guests were present: Members: sister, Miss Anna Bierley, of Mutch-

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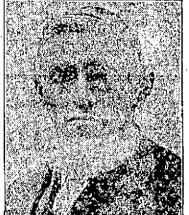
Miss Stella, were in Chillienthe yesforday to atlend the funeral of a rel

the week-end with relatives. The members of the Ladis Aid Societ;

of the Lucasville M. B. Church met yesmembers of Groupe 3 including: Mrs. Charles Appel, Mrs. Thomas Hartman. Appel resisted the hostesses in serving whicken salad, pickles, cheese wafers ille Maybew, Mrs. Claude Brant, Mrs. The ladies were requeste the result producing these topics: "Eat Too Much"; "Worry Over Things That necessary Things" "Standing When I Could Sit Down," "Taking 140 Steps

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The only executive of the insti- met the weight requirement of 13 tution not under arrest is Percival pounds for tonight's contest.
The president of the bank, H. J. Daley, was the first to be arrested

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EMBROIDERED GLOVES Gnuntlet gloves are quite not to olor on the inside of the cuff which Furniture

Both confesionts are reported to have

White Vs. Moran

-Advertisement Oct. 4-2t container, and ground in small por-tions in an ordinary coffee mill just as it is required.

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8.50 a month for unified business tel- Ohio Bell Telephone Company cohone service in the Canton ex-State Public Utilities Commission to Mayor C. C. Curtis, of Canton, made The rate had been rates filed with it which

The greater rate is permissible, to commission said, under a schedule

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The National Millinery

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K. K. K. Organizer To Leave Ironton

Ironton Register Thursday The state organization of the Ku Klux Klan in Ironton has withstated this morning. He said that his efforts here had not been highly successful and that the membership distand all material had been walled in by the state authorities, Mace He was not certain what you'd become of the members here, but said that with all the newspapers campaigning against him and calling upon the good people u.calling upon the good people female out of the organization, it the limit of membership here had licen Treached. The headquarters of the organization here have been live organization here have been live of the organization here. It is believed that an enort will be made to hold them to feller. There will be no more fiery liceses burned on the hillsdes, according to the organizer.

Yeager Will Umpire Game

ton, W. Va., to officiate in an import-not contest to be staged in the West irginia capital Sunday between

Goes On Rampage

report that a man, filled with layor, was on d rampage at his lowe in an alley in the vicinity of hirteenth and Waller streets, but hen the officers reached the scene he alleged disturber had beat a

Held To U.S. Grand Jury

When Bruce Webster and Ottic The defendants being at present Campbell were arraigned before under sentence from a local court United States Commissioner J. F. for violating the dry laws, they were Johnley this afternoon, they changed their plea from guilty to not guilty and will be transferred to the Ham-under three separate charges of liton county juil later. It was a served on act and waived examination both Webster and Campbell by U. S.

remanded to the Schoto county int

were bound over to the United States Deputy Marshal J. H. Wagner, who grand jury under \$2500 hond each. arrived in the city early today.

Grand Jury Probe Of McCray's Affairs Gets Under Way Frost In County;

being taken to preserve the seclusion over active control of the executive's of the grand jury and the witnesses holdings.

who live been called to appear.

While the grand jury has been called orimarily to luvestigate the gover nor's dealings with the Marion Na-tional Bank of Marion, Indiana the charges given by Judge James Accollins indicated that the inquiry migh take on a broader score.

In his specially prepared instructions. Judge Collins pointed out that the order of inquiry provides for an fittingly observinvestigation "into the violations of lie churches. the criminal laws of this state gener ally of which this court has jurisdic-

Police responded to a hurry call tions, the grand jury was placed in the North End this afternoon by Charge of Charles W. Moore special prosecutor, and retired to a third floor, room to begin its work. Approach to the room was guarded by two city patrolmen who kept the corridors clear of all persons except of

While the grand jury investigation

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edge of the store, will teach you, that the way of the

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only in our merchandise, but in our Service, that we

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stitute quantity for Quality, and we shall not sacrifice quality for price. As to Price, you shall be the judge. "Volume of business, not margin of profit," is the rigid

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satisfied customer is the way of Quality.

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are here to serve you today.

smartest innovations for Milady's wardrobe, he could

he remarked: "There is a Dress I know would be won-

derful on Mrs." (He mentioned one of our patrons). So

you see that even on his busy trips to Eastern markets,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., October 5.1 was getting under way, members of —(By the Associated Press)—Invest the creditor's committee appointed tigntion of the financial operations of following the governor's offer a Governor Watten T. McCray was month ago to surrender all his hold. started by the Marion county grand ings to those to whom he is indebted, jury with extraordinary precautions was making preparations for taking

St. Francis Day Is Observed

School was dismissed in the St. Mary's and Holy Redeemer schools Thursday, when St. Francis Day was fittingly observed in the local Catho-

Fire Scare

A chimney burning out caused a fire scare at the W. J. York home, 4225 Gallia street, New Boston, about eight o'clock this morning and the village fire department was the called but the equipment was not needed. The company from the Gallia street station "filled in" while the New Boston company made the

Vandals Making Effort to Liberate Deer On West Side Game Preserve

Supervisor Frank Voorhees, of the Roosevelt Game Preserve, is convinced that an organized effort is be-ing made by certain persons living down in that section to liberate the deer and he is planning a viligant campaign in the hope of apprehending the randals.

According to Vorhees, a few mornings ago he found that an entire panel of the fence, which surrounds the deer corral, had been removed and later found a note tacked on a-convenient post, reading: "If your deer don't get out now, we'll get them this winter."

None In the City The blighting hand of Jack Frost wept over the rural districts last light and many plants and flowers were nipped. The heavy fog kept the Givil War. As a surgeon he was frost away in the city and despite the known in Berlin, Parls and London fact that the temperature dropped to 34 degrees, no damage was reported.

Warned By Court

When Virgil Williams, 18, Jackson street young man, appeared in Municipal court Thursday, he admitted guilt of a charge of disturbing religious services at the Pentecostal church at various times since Septem her 1. He was taxed the costs and warned by the court to conduct himself properly when at the church in the future or stay away entirely.

Watch Stolen

D. W. Kettrick, 2558 Gullia street, reported to the police Thursday the theft of his Elgin watch from his home at the Gullia-street address last night. He claimed that the timeplece was extracted from his trouser pocket while he slept.

Off For Legion Meet In Frisco

Fred Jeffords and Edward Dinkler members of the local Legion left Thursday for San Francisco, where they will attend the National Convention of the American Legion. They will visit many places of in-terest on the Coast before returning

Conducted Last Rites Of A Famous Surgeon

Rev. John E. Jackson was in Co of Dr. D. Tod' Gilliam, who was the dean of the surgeons of Columbus.

Dr. Gilliam was a veteran of the for his discoveries, and also his in vention of surgical instruments. Dr Jackson had been his pastor for eigh years while living in Columbus.

OBITUARY

F. B. Stout Death Thursday claimed F. B. Stout, aged 65, at his home in Scioto ville, after a five weeks' illness due to emoplications. For a number of

years he operated a shoe repair shop in Sciotoville.

He leaves his wife Anna Stout, and five children, Clarence, Edward, Sadie and Alma. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the services will be conducted by P. W. Chase from the home on Hocking street; Sciotoville.

Open Tourney

WICHITA, KANSAS, Oct. 5 witchita, Ransas, Oct. 5 — approximately fifty golfers, includ-ing several of the world's leading players, teed off here today in the first round of the second annual mid-continent open golf tournament over the Wichita Country Club

The tournament is a 72 hole medplay event. There were four ands with eighteen holes this morning and eighteen this afternoon. The ten low scorers will receive cash prices if professional and cups if

William Mehlhorn, of St. Louis, defending champion; Joe Kirkwood, Australian champ, Walter Hagen, New York; M. J. Brady, Detroit, John Black, Wiesta, Profession; Gene Sarzen, Joe Hutchison, Chl-cago; Bob Macdonald, Chicago; Bobbie Cruiksbank, New York; and Chick Evans, Chicago, are in the

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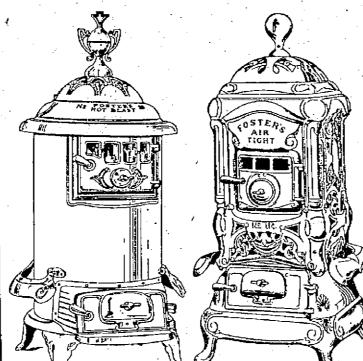
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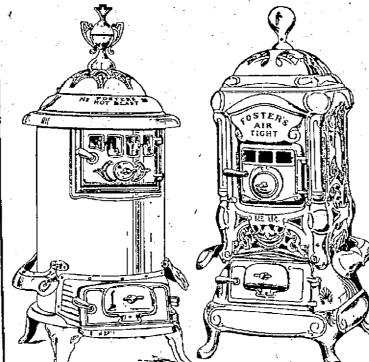
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An unusual attraction is booked also "Zip" Asherman, the eccentric for the first four days next week dancing drummer, and Vincent Sarat the Eastland Theatre, when the tino, the cornetist. Mingled with famous La Paradise Band, syncopa- syncopation of an unusual ters and trick instrumentalists will be the attraction. These five syncopators, with Dorothy Neill, prima donna, presents a releaded program of jazz, intermingled with the better class of music, solos, together / with well received: Patrons of the Eastifick playing, introducing America's inimitable clarinet jazzelogist and trick artist, Louis Mango. There is week, when they hear this act, as it week, when they hear this act, as it is one of the best on the road.

Advertisement-2t attention for appendicit closely beginning to the best of th

Award Contract For New Front

The Citizen's Savings and Loan modeling of its new home on Childer Sandusky are here for a visit Association company has awarded a contract to McCabe and Proctor, Smokehouse. The front will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Selby, of boal general contractors for the re-

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Louise Hast of John street. has returned from a visit with her pleces, Mrs. Panna Haller of Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Wm. Springer

Mr. C. M. Huffman of 1316 Cenfer street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hemp stead höspital ten days ago, getting along nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Hate of Upper Sandusky are here for a visit

The Senior W. W. G. of the First Baptist church will meet on Monday evening with Mrs. Anna Kanouse, 1816 Summitt street. The mile boxes will be opened at this meeting and the election of officers for the new year will be elected. All members are urged to be present: ".

Mrs. Lizzie Messer and Miss Pearl Holtenbeck of Oak Hill were guests of Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck of Highand Avenue on Wednesday.



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Child's All Leather Shoes, special\$1.25 Men's and Women's Cotton Hose 3 pairs for ... 50c Wemen's regular 85c Crepe Gowns, special ... 69c Close out Women's Crepe Bloomers for49c Children's blue striped Overalls79c

We Have A Fine Line Of Infant's Shirts At Lowest Prices. Special Women's Suede Leather Slippers, Blue And Rose For \$1.49

Heavy Willow Clothes Baskets for\$1.39 White enameled Bath Tub Seats\$1.19 Large galvanized Garbage Cans98c 10 quart grey granite Water Buckets59c

Child's Black Tin Lunch Boxes for35c Cedar Oil Mop with Cedar Oil for79c White Stone Combinets, special for39c 17 quart solid blue roll rim Dish Pans89c

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Special Five Gallon Stone Jugs Reg. 95c For 49c

Misses Marcella and ber of guests motored to the new Hopedale Home on Mildale Road entertained a number of friends, gleat operation in Grant Hospital, yesterday afternoon, where they on Thursday . were cordfully received by Mars. Alla card party. At the conclusion pleased to learn that she is now out by which in the stand of the games, a dainty lunch of thinger. Mrs. Cline was a restant of the afternoon was spent in Inspect. The afternoon was spent in Inspect. The afternoon was spent in Inspect. of the most complete and modern ted with daidins and fall

ing the spacious home, which is one in this part of the state. There are six large rooms and a are six large rooms and a sun parlor on the first floor and eight rooms and a sun parfor on the second floor, while the third floor was left in one blg room which will he used as a dormitory when necessary. There is also a large base-ment and laundry. After being shown through the rooms a social hour was enjoyed in the living room with refreshments which the members had brought with them served before the guests departed for their homes. This is the first served octore the guests departed for their homes. This is the first club to pay a visit to the home and their presence and interest was very much appreciated by Mrs.

Johnson and Miss Smart.
The club members included Mrs. P. B. Smith, Mrs. Cloice Freeman, Mrs. Steve Marsh, Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs. L. H. Marsh and Miss

Guesis for the afternoon were Guesis for the afternoon were Mrs. William S. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Walter Gemmell, Mrs. James G. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Knost, Mrs. James McMullen and Mrs. Robert James McMullen and Mrs. Robert

The Misses Anna and Millie Sullivan entertained with an informal dancing and eard party last evening at their levely country home, near Buena Vista . Golden-rod, dahlias and other full flowers were used in decorating the rooms, where the guests assembled and at a late hour tempting lunch was served to the following guests:

Misses Marie Bertram, Mary Cot tle, Agnes Seidel, Ann Miller, Nell Spencer, Jeanette Lerch, Sura Watkins, Anna and Millie Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halslip and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haislip, of Salem, Va., Mrs. Joseph Easter

Hemstitching and Picoting. and Mrs. J. T. Suilivan.
Messrs. Charles Snyder, Music, Robert Lerch, II. Dun-worth, Norman Easter, Rufus Weg-Mrs. Anne Rice worth, Norman Easter, Rufn horst and William Nolder.

Roses and carnations were used Samuel Evans of Fourth street last evening when she entertained the members of the Elite Sewing Club. neuts were served to Mrs., R. Shumate, Mrs. Stanley Parry, Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mrs. S. Walface, Mrs. Prank Gulick, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Earl C. Murphy, Mrs. Samuel Evans and Miss Terral Nauce. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Nance, in two

The Woman's Home Missionary society of Trinity Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the ston will bave charge of the Temperance program and the Review of the Study book will be given by Mrs. Harry Adams. Mrs. W. H.

Thumm will read the enigmas:
The hostesses for the afternoon will include Mrs. W. H. McCurdy. Mrs. Harry Little, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Bellé Smith, Mrs. George Staten, Mrs. F. J. Coe, Mrs. Ernest, Kidd, Mrs. John A. Oakes, Mrs. W. G. Corwin and Mrs. W. J. Van

The birthday anniversary of four members of the League will be celchrated at this time, and there will also be a masquerade party. Miss Hannah Reider will have charge of the program:

Saints' church will entertain the children of the Sunday School with from seven until o'clock Monday evening in the Paronrents of the children are also in-

Mrs. A. Watts of Montague, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simonton of Muskegon, Mich., and Miss Caro-line Simonton of Whitelanh, Mich., Mich. are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lewis of 1913 Summitt street. They made the trip via motor and report a delightful journey en-



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18x36 inch Turkish Towels, double thread, 29c value 23c
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27 inch fancy Dress Gingham, Red Seal, per yard 19c
36 inch fancy Skirting and Suiting, per yard48c
36 inch fancy Suiting and Skirting, checks, plaids and
stripe combinations at, per yard75c, 98c to \$3.50
44 inch All Wool Storm Serge, all colors, per yard 98c
, 36 inch Silk and Wool Crepe, \$2.25 value, per yard \$1.98
26 inch Mossaline black only \$1.59 value per yard \$1.29

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New fancy Fall Veilings, fancy dots, all colors, at per yard 25c, 48c, 75e

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Full size Marquisette Curtains, lace edge, with tie Women's fine Silk Hose, all colors, value to \$2 and ... \$2.50. Choice, per pair\$1.00 16 inch all linen Brown Crash, 7 yards for ...\$1.00

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	Special — Tuscan Net Panel
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Silk and Wool Hose, \$1.50 value, per pair\$1.00
Boys' Bear Skin Hose, all sizes, per pair25e
Men's heavy Wool Socks, per pair 25e'
Men's heavy Work Socks, all colors, per pair15c
Men's Outing Night Shirts98e
Women's Knit Union Suits, all styles, Dutch Neck, low
neck, short sleeves, knee and ankle length, at 79c and 85c
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	64x76 Grey Cotton Blankets, per pair\$1.89

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When the Namrow is going to be exhibited was shipped to Syracuse this morn-milk production over 13 years of

the National Dairy Show. "Jersey Day" will be observed next Tuesday at the Show, and Alan N. Jordan will arrive in Syragury I thus to attend it.

cuse in time to attend it.

Big Races

icap races, nine of thein for \$2,000 ench, with seven races for the fair ground senson, scheduled to open New-Year's Day with the New Year's handicap and to close on Mardigrass Day, March 4, with the running of the Mardigras Handicap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Hit By Auto; May Die

Miss Ethel Naylor, a teacher at the McKinley school, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. James her home with Mr. and Mrs. James past grand high priest.

Newland of 1421 Seventeenth Other officers installed resterday include Robert, E. Lee, Akron. deputation of the priest of the priest. day telling of an accident which ty grand high priest; Warren berelt her youngest brother, Reason Naylor, of Dayton, O. He was Announced

Naylor, of Dayton, O. He was struck by an automobile Wednesday while on his way to work and is in a very serious condition. He Business Men's Racing Association today announced 12 special handleap races, nine of their for \$2.000

Masons Elect New Officers

COLUMBUS, October 5 .- Royal Both of the opening and closing handleaps will be for purses of adjourned their one hundred and sey-\$5,000 added, as well as the Crescent City hundleap to be run on February ter of Ohio. Cincinnati was selected Of the usual seven races; six will as the meeting place for next year, e for purses of \$1,000 and one for when a two-day session will be held he first Wednesday and Thursday it October.

John P. Kuhns, 155 East Frambes avenue, will lead the Royal Arch Ma-Moore and other relatives of was installed as grand high priest.

Jineinnati, grand royat arch exptain Emmett E. Everett, Lima, grand mas-

grand captain of the host: Carl W. and Hen Sperling, Oak Harbor, grand princi-steward. pal sojourner; William H. Tatemau,

Stafford, Cleveland, grand spribe; grand master of the first veil; James Mont C. Hambright, Springfield, A. Knapp, Marion, grand marshal,

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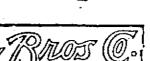
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Made of a good grade of Sateen, in Black, White and Flesh, sizes 6 to 18

Sport Coats, \$9.95

Many pretty models in plain colors and stripes made of Polaire Cloth. Full and part lined. Size 16 to

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Fashioned of Velour, Overplaids, Kersey, Polaire with large and convertible c o l lar s. Trimmed with fur collars, large buttons, braid and ornaments. Side tie and straight button models. Sizes for misses and women.



Boys' Blouses, 55c

Pretty stripes of Percale, plain Chambray and striped Seersucker, sizes 8 to

Sateen Camisoles, 39c

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Flannelette Gowns, 98c

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Silk Hose, 59c A Pair

An irregular grade of the \$1.25 kind in Black and colors. All sizes.

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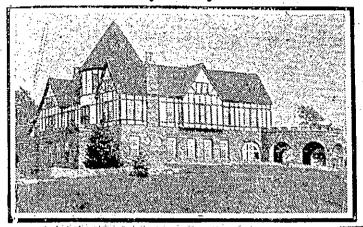
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Poiret twill, wool jersey, canton crepe, charmeuse, will satins and rich velvets.

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All New Styles

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This is a real economy offering for the woman who would choose a dress, made in the newest style, yet does not want to pay a big price for it. This group contains dresses of crepe, satin and poiret twill, sizes 16 to 44 and every one is a great value at this special price.

Be Sure To See These

CHAPPY

COATS

Smartest of Fall's new styles is the Chappy Coat, that chie jacquette of

brushed wool that lends warmth as well as charm to the sports outfit. Chappy coats are made in many color combinations in which camel, grey, blue and rose predominate. We have

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Surely these dresses are beautifully styled, and wonderfully made of point twill, crepe de chine or satin back crepe. They present many features of the new styles, and this lot gives an opportunity to select new Fall frocks at great savings.

The Cream of New Styles

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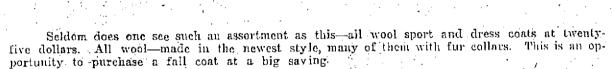
One of the season's most popular styles is the coat dress, many of which are featured in this group. They are made of poiret twill, each one designed to give real service, as well as style. At \$29.50 there is also a large assortment of silks and some of the season's favored creations in velvet.

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Fall Coats

WONDERFUL VALUES



Exceptional values! Rich coats of Bolivia and Normandy, fur trimmed or plain. These Tabries make beautiful coats in brown, black or grey. There's something different about each one, and something you'll like for each has its individual interpretation of the new style trend.

The utmost in style and quality is here. In this assortment are coats fashioned of the finest of the high lustre materials. Luxurious are their trimmings, collars and sometimes cuffs of woll, fox, beaver or squirrel. Whatever the price you would pay, we have a coat that offers all, and even more than you'd expect. Prices range from

\$25 \$39.50

\$49.50

We have just received a lot of new wool crepe skirts in grey or tan. They're made to wear with the Chappy Coats and complete a pleasing sports costume-

IT'S TIME TO START THINKING OF WARM UNDERWEAR

Our complete stock of women's, boys' and girls' under garments make choosing easy and of course our prices are arways right. We are showing women's Union Suits in medium weight with a mercerized stripe in ankle or knee length, sleeveless or half sleeves in whit cor flesh, strictly firsts, sizes 36 to 41 at

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Skirts \$5.00

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Mentor Union Suits in sleeveless styles, very fine grade, knee or ankle length, all sizes, 36 to 44 at

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Long sleeved Union Suits, ankle length or Dutch neck, short sleeves or sleeveless, in all sizes up to 44.

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Child's Union Suits, tube knit stays with buttons, full bleached, suitable for boys and girls, all sizes from 2 to 13, regular \$1.00 value. Strictly first quality. For only'.....

Extra heavy fleeced boys' Union Suits in a gray mixture, made with tube knit seams and washable buttons, \$1.00 regular \$1.25 grade for only 32 and 34, regular \$1.50 quality at

Glorviana Vests or Union Suits. These are silk and lisle, in

The Vests are only\$1.10 and \$1.10 The Union Suits are\$1.50 and \$1.75 Sizes 34 to 44.

BLANKETS

Large size Cotton Blankets, pretty plaids, \$2.19 in all colors, 64x76. Special Nashua Blankets, 72x84, heavy woolnap, \$2.19 Monarch Blankets, plaids in grey, tau, rose and blue. A real value at \$3.25

Heavy Cotton Blankets 66x80 A \$7.98 Blanket, size 70x80, rose, blue \$5.98 Beautiful Blanket Robes, new patterns, \$4.98 no two alike Wool Blankets, black, red, blue, pink and Rob Roy

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The ATLAS

406 Chillicothe Street

Women Shop" "Where

Will Complete Plans For The Appearance Of Senator Willis Here

More than fifty invitations were sent Sunday morning, October 28.

to prominent Bible School workers, E. C. (Jack) Hood, who invited Sentiursday, to attend the mass meeting after Willis to this city, will be in of men to be held at the Trinity Meth-charge of the meeting tonight. It is odist church, this evening to arrange hoped every minister, every superinfor the visit of United Sintes Senator

CORPSE'S TEETH GONE WIESBADEN, GERMANY-Police have arrested a woman here, who they say stole the gold teeth of her sister, as she lay dead in a local hospital. She was entitled to them, she explains, since she was her sister's only

SAVING WORK Electric or gas from save running

make the weekly froming much less;

Thief Visits Dever Store

Burglars visited the Frank Dever grocery at 1538 Gallin street early last night and made a safe get away with about \$40 in small change taken from the cash register. The robbery was dis-covered by Mr. Dever when he returned odist church, this evening, to arrange for the visit of United States Senator for United States Senator for the visit of United States Senator for United States ers had entered through a rear window after smashing a hole in the glass which

LACE BRAIDS
Lage braids are used effectively school, many be cooked as any vegethis season, particularly on dark table, and eaten alone or served with thank you!

Main Streeter-Have you the cor-

rect time, Senator? Senator Fuller Bull--- I have, my friend. And, speaking as one who has served his constituency faithfully, at least-and I say so with-out fear of being gainsaid; speak-ing, also, from the standpoint of one who has consistently representmade it casy to turn the sash lock.

The police were notified and went to the scene but ouside of footprints in lenge my enemies to prove the the alley no trace of the invaders was contrary; speaking as one of the people myself, I am pleased to inform you that it is exactly twen-

To Pass On Legality Of Petitions

to aid him to trace, the theft of two thwalt, candidates for the City School Board, and Jomes West and Smith electric drills which he claims were Pyle brothers.

In gaining entrance to the garage the intruders scaled a high alley fence and forced a side window, carrying away the two drills which he valued at \$150.

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At its meeting tonight the Board of Drills Stolen

James Lykens has asked the police

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Onrad Roth, and Dr. Gilbert Mickle-

Crull, candidates for the county, board recently stolen from the automobile of education, whose original pelltions garage which he is conducting on Third were protested and later thrown outstreet, near Court, formerly owned by The board will also act on the pelltions of several other candidates for township school boards.

The session was to have been held Wednesday but was postponed until tonice on account of the absence from the city of one of the members.

Brown's Show the Latest in New Fall Apparel -- PRICED VERY REASONABLY



Women's New Fall COATS

For street or dress wear, and then again the high school and college football season is on, and where will one wind a more stern critic of clothing than the masses that gather there. Polaires in plain, plaids and stripes. All full lined. Loose back and belted models, notched or large button-up collars, raglan and set in sleeves with plain, flare or turn-back cuff. Button and stitching trimmed.

Colors of Tan, Deer, Grays and mixtures. Sizes 16 to 49.

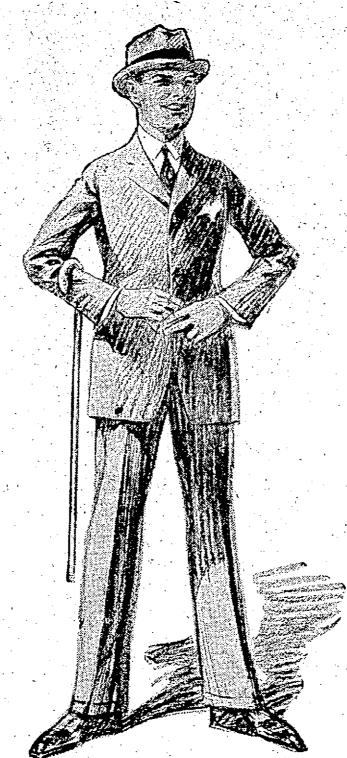


Women's

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New Fall **Dresses**

-As a woman dresseth, so is she judged. Therefore, it behooves every woman to adorn herself with one of these latest of styles in Fall Dresses. Canton, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Poirets, Serges, Cantonettes; Youthful and matron styles. Embroidery, beads, lace and braid are used for trimming. Panels, pleatings, ruffles, belts and sashes; short and three-quarter sleeves. Black, navy, coco, brown and combinations are the colors. Sizes 16 to 48.



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The suits are pure worsted, finished and unfinished--and worsted is the finest, most expensive men's fabric known. Woven of pure virgin wool --no, shody, no re-worked wool. Every suit is beautifully tailored by the Bloch's shops-the very latest type of models. Priced by us upon an exceptionally close margin as a very special feature.

MODELS

Single-breasteds Double-breasted Men's styles Young men's styles **PATTERNS**

Blues, browns, grays. Silk stripes, pencil stripes, cheviots, plaids and novelties.

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BOXING SHOW STARTS AT 8:15 TONIGHT IN MILLBROOK

Considerable interest is attached to which hoxer is the bantam champion of stipulated 140 pounds, the White Titus semi-final as it will the city.

Blair worked out t

the first gong rings at 8:15 serve to show just how much Whitle Nig Blair and Phil Keith weighed in with Whitie Thursday evening and his matched.

at Millbrook pavilion the fans has progressed since their first meets for the main-go this afternoon at the wind was in fine condition. Nig said There are plenty of good seats left repared for one of the best how ing when Titus won by a K. O.

Smoke House, Buth boys tipped the he felt better. George Alexander and Charlie Pilsen scales around 146 pounds with their will mix it for six rounds to decide clothes on and each conceded to the which hoxer is the boutan champion of stipulated 140 pounds.

Keith's sparring partner in the opener. On same congent and cach conceded to the Keith's sparring partner in the opener. Office seats have been sold to out-of-town

out ten fast rounds to their credit and appear to be evenly fans.

Doc Price will meet Freddie Gescher, on sale tonight until 7 o'clock. Over

P. H. S. AND HAMILTON HI CLASH HERE TOMORROW

McTigue Says He Was Forced To Enter Ring

strong Hamilton Hi game on the Sixteenth street lot, which will start at 2.30 p. m., Saturday.

S. mettle will be tested tomorrow, as Hamilton is said to have a well balanced grid machine. Prof. H. H. Eccles witnessed last

Saturday's game between Hamilton and Acquinas High of Columbus, and Ertle, New Jersey referce. lie brings word back that Hamilton he brings word back that Hamilton After ten mediocre rounds here yes a loss to Stribling. has a real team, not only boasting terday, Ertle made motions with his or considerance weight but also speed hands and left the ring only to return eclored boys on the visiting clare "Young" Stribling of Macon, Dulfback position is said to be one of the clare "Georgia, the winner and one of them who plays a Dulfback position is said to be one of the clare "Young" Stribling of Macon, pilfback position is said to be one of the best backs in high school football

in this section of the state.

The P. H. S. crew has been working hard this week and many mistakes uncovered in the Huntington Confusion reigned throughout the sat up with them all night Wednesday game last Saturday have been corfinal day of the fight, starting in the in case of emergency."

The serimmage sessions the small hours of the morning after Mc-Major Jones said that referee Erile takes uncovered in the Huntington

games of the season was held Thursday afternoon in a pasture on the day afternoon in a pasture on the site of the former Boy Scout camp above Sciotoville. The game was one of the features of an enjoyable day spent by the Scouts of Troop 17 of Slimpse of Young Stelling knew her spent by the Scouts of Troop 17 of Slimpse of Young Stelling knew her testing to the features of the Scouts of Troop 17 of Slimpse of Young Stelling knew her testing to the features of the Scouts of Troop 17 of Slimpse of Young Stelling knew her testing to the features of the Scouts of Troop 17 of Slimpse of Young Stelling knew her testing to the features of the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appears the features of the season of the bout appear

At Point Of Gun; Row Follows Georgia Bout COLUMBUS, GA., Oct. 5—Mike Mc-London, and offers from verious pro-Tigne of Ireland, retains his world's inders running as high as \$50,000 in-light heavy-weight championship by fluenced the champion in his action, virtue of three decisions by Harry McTigne knowing that his value as a Net lorest retains his world's inders from verious pro-ting that over 150 police and 200 sol- a draw. "It was the worst situation diers were present for his protection. If ever was in," he said to the Associ-virtue of three decisions by Harry McTigne knowing that his value as a After a great amount of argument, he "They kept me in that ring for fully that have been accounted to the complete of t

retain his crown, stood.

Muldoon of the New York bexing com-mission, outlining his version of the finsco.

Major Jones said he pleaded with and his manager were in danger, with fight fans pouring into the city, and

"This morning ten of the best sur- me, and I still say it was a draw." geons in this state declared after an Recard the believed he was six-X-ray examination that McTigue's in- ing Stribling "all that was coming to home issued a statement that the origination of a private the champion without avail and then individually a draw, with McTique to provided that the lives of the builter injury to his flumb occurred prior to the champion without avail and then injury to his flumb occurred prior to the fight a draw. injury to his thumb occurred prior to his signing our contract on Labor Day for the bout held today. After much gion commission, that prompted the Cincinnati wranging McTigue agreed to enter light. The minute I hit lown he tried Colgate the ring to defend his championship, to bully me," said the referee. "He liest six rounds, carried 2 and 2 said 'now you are in fown, you can't

the latter's win over Joe Heckett in his decision in the ring. We informed be change his decision that the fight

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Centre Car.-Newman Danville Confusion reigned throushout the sat up with them all night Wednesday meeted. The serimmage sessions the last few days have been corrected. The serimmage sessions the last few days have brought out the best that is in the locals and when the Red and Blue defenders take the field Saturday they will present a mind different team than the one that met funtingtion last week. TP, H. S. football fans will get their first glimpse of the Red and Blue candidates as Conch McComb no doubt will give all the candidates as Conch McComb no dou Indiana Iowa Kentucky Wesleyan

Yanks Starting The Old Alibi Stuff

Football Games Saturday, October 6

FOOTBALL GAMES SATURDAY, OCT. 6

. Santa Clara

which had its initiation a week ago with to possess considerable power in spite the world's series with the Giants next the playing of sporadic contests by some of heavy losses from its veteran ranks, teams, will be on in earnest over the is expected to give a good account of in Boston last week, is healing slowly, coming week-end. Starting today with itself.

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The race for Ohio conference honors single battle at Berea where Antioch meets Baldwin-Wallace, twenty games also will get under way in all will be played before tomorrow Ranks of championship

of the state geographically, also is expected to be the central point of interpreted to be the central point of interest tomorrow. For Ohio State, official western conference representative of the lin will face another severe test to-Buckeye state, is to make its first ap- morrow when Ohio University journeys pearance against Ohio Wesleyan, Tont- to the northern Ohio town. A second ed to have a much better team than that of last year and possibly one which will of last year and possibly one which will garded as entirely convincing although the a championship contender, the Buckeyes will be watched closely both by a salient effect.

Georgetown

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also will get under way tomorrow however, alleady are somewhat thinned, Columbus, somewhere near the center for in the single conference game las

over a 7 to f win. Once defeated, Oberdefent for the upstate team is not re

gins, manager of the New York Yan-kees, announced today there was small hope of Wally Plpp being able to take week.. Pipp's ankle, which was injured

Huggins said. Babe Ruth probably will hold down the first bag.

Bob Meusel's ankle, which also was hurt, continues to pain the Yankee left of having a nice comfortable seat on bench while his team-mates battle with their fellow townsmen.

"All the bad luck of the year seems to have descended upon us in Boston last week," said Huggins. "Mike Mc-Nally, infield utility man is out with a sprained ankle and Ruth also has been favoring an ankle for several days. Ruth's ankle, however, seemed stronger today and I expect him to be in first

class shape by next Wednesday.
Huggins said he probably would start either Jones or Pennock on the mound in the opening game of the series unless the skies were cloudy in which event, Joe Bush who pitched and lost the first game of last year's series would be

"I don't see why we're the favorites in the betting," said Huggins. "The series looks even to me. We have five good pitchers but no great ones like Alexander, Johnson or Mathewson who can be depended upon to win two or three games."

Did you get your key? Silver Advertisement-Oct. 4-2t

Lewis Beats Burns

LONDON, Oct. 5-Ted. Kid' Leiws, st night defeated Frankie Burns, the instralian middleweight, on points in s O-round return contest at Premierland. London. Lewis knocked out Burns last

Goodbye Tracey

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 5-Ting Jim Hermanu of Omaha, Neb., knocked out Jim Tracey of Australia in less than 2 minutes in the opening round of 3 scheduled six round heavy-weight match

Did you get your key? Silve Furniture Co. Advertisement-Oct. 4.21

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YANKS AND GIANTS EVEN IN THE OUTFIELD, EXPERT CLAIMS

that will work in the world's series are not as good as the boundary guardians of the Cincinnati Reds or any better than that owned by several other clubs.

In outfielders, who are to carry a most important part of the defense, both teams are fairly even in strength halanced as it might be desired.

The power of both outfields is found in rightfield, where Ross Young and Babe Ruth have been playing regularity for the rival clubs. Taking his record through the past season, Ruth is a more brilliant player and of more value to bis club, but renemboring what he did in the past two series, Ruth might be turned down by many fairs on the Giant team. He is a hustler, one of the most aggressive players on the team, a good fielder, a dangerous bitter and a daring hase, perts he is one of the best players in the game.

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perhaps has the best outfield whip in in the league getting down to firs baseball.

Ruth is also a hustler, his hitting to is not too brainy on the bases and slugging needs no comment. He however. He fields fairly and is is a good fielder and a very fast man beloed out of the handicap of a on the bases, despite his weight. Like rather weak arm by Babe Ruth, who Young, Ruth also is the chief hustler does most of the heavy heaving for of his team and a player who is heart him when he has to go back for for

and soul in every play.

Perhaps it is not fair to assume that The Meusel brothers, Irish and Bob, the series. The evidence, on the conwill be in charge of the leftfield patrary, would indicate that the swal trol and there is little to choose be-king will be almost as much of a liveen them. Bob has a much better terror to the Giants as he was to the can hit with him at times, but trish considering every augle, it would is a more consistent batter in a pinch, appear that the Yanks, because of Bob is faster when be wants to be

drive.

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former Boston trio of Hooper, Speaker as a "money player," perhaps may be more when it meant most, he has done and Lewis, but the outer defonses that will work in the world's series are not as good as the boundary guardians of the Cincinnati Reds or ball player.

Season like anything but a \$75,000 better fortified as they have Stengel ball player.

Campingham and Shippers to fall back

PHILLIES HIT HARD Schleibner 1b ... 5 0 1 5 BOSTON, Oct. 4—Philadelphia hit Wright p ... 2 0 1 0 perts ne is one of the best players in the game.

Buth, this season, has been doing everything that Young does, only he has been better in throwing. Young hasn't an unusually strong arm, whereas, next to Bob Mensel, Ruffi perhaps has the best outfield whip in the league getting down to great the perhaps has the best outfield whip in the league getting down to great the many made three runs. The visitors continued their heavy bitting against Batchelder and won the game 10 to 2. Cy Williams made three runs. The visitors continued their heavy bitting against Batchelder and won the game 10 to 2. Cy Williams made three runs. The visitors continued their heavy bitting against Batchelder and won the game that Young against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams made three runs. The visitors continued their heavy bitting against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams made three runs. The visitors continued their heavy bitting against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams made three runs. The visitors continued their heavy bitting against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams made three runs. The visitors continued their heavy bitting against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams made three runs. The visitors continued their heavy bitting against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and won the game to 2. Cy Williams against Batchelder and

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The Mackmen clinched the game in the fifth louing when they buttered Totals Carl Mays for four runs. Babe Ruth perforaced at, first base in place of Wally Pipp, and knocked out his 39th home run in the first inning. Score:

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Two base Int—Dugau. Three base hits—Matthews, Miller.

nd defeated Washington Thursday, Kansas City . 000 010 100 4-6 1 1

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> For Benefit of Shover BASE BALL

DOUBLE HEADER

MILLBROOK Sunday, October 7 Vanceburg and Fullerton

Havs Motors

First Game 1 P. Mr. Real bargain bill of the season

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zz—Itan for Fisher in sixth. zzz-Batted for Zahalser in eighth Score by Innings:

Two base hits-Donaghue 2, Leibold, Gaslin, Burns. WHITE SOX DEFEAT TIGERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. — Chicago brought the American League season to a close here Thursday by defeating Detroft, 9 to 6. 'Fed Blaukenship had only two had imings and was backed up by great support. The DETROIT ABRHPOAE Blue 1h 3 0 8 8 0 0

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x-Batted for Francis in sixth

Totals 34 9 15 27 14 0

Score by Innings: Home run-Blankeuship,

American Association Millers Defeated

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.— Indianapolis won the opening game of the series from Minneapolis yes-terday afternoon by a score of 6 to 3. Erickson was bit hard. The score:

Minneapolis . 200 000,001-3 S 1 Indianapolis .. 201 200 10x-6 11- 2 Erickson and Mayer; Burwell and

Kansas City Wins

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 5.—Brudsbaw Three base hits—Matthews, Miller, Home ran—Ruth.

SENATORS LOSE

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5.—Boston series with the Mud Hens here yes-scored five runs in the second imaing and defeated Washington Thursday, 6 to 3. The score:

Kansas City 000 010 100 4—6 0 1

Washington Thursday, Kansas City 000 010 100 4—6 0 1

To 6, in a free-hitting contest.

Donaghue's two doubles aided the visitors in their victory. The score:

Zinn and McCarty; Bradshaw, and

Divide Double Bill

Columbus, Ct. Oct. 5.—Columbus and Milwaukee divided a double begder yesterday. Columbus winning the first game, 21 to 12, by hitting 4 visiting pitchers hard, while Milwaukee won the second game 14 to 0, Schaack being invincible, while both Weaver and Burrus were hit freely. Score-First Game:

Lingrel, Palmero, Meeks, Herbs-treath and Shinault, Young, Gleason und "Cooper.

Second Game
Milwaukee ... 201 010 235—14 17
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Schaack and Shinault; Weaver, Burrus and Cooper.

header here yesterday, St. Paul won Moreland,

BUT HE CLAIMS

HE KNOWS EVERY

MOVIE STARS'

the first game, 12 to 5, while nine St. Paul errors gave Louisville the second game, 7 to 4. Score-First Game:

St. Paul 102 602 010—12 17 1 Louisville ... 300 010 100— 5 12 4 Hall and Gonzales; Tincup, Estell and Brottem.

Mercitt, Holtzhauser and Ailen,

Gonzales; Setheron and Meyers.

HOW THEY STAND

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Pittsburgh	. S5	67	559				
Chicago	. 82	69 -	543				
St. Louis	77	73	513				
Brooklyn	. , 73	78	483				
Buston		99	344				
Philadelphia		102	329				
AMERICAN	LEAG	HUE					
Team	Won	Last	Pct.				

Defroit 79 St. Louis 74 527 500 Washington 72 $\frac{484}{453}$ Philadelphia 67 Chicago 67 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Team Won Kansas City 107
St. Paul 107 Won Lost Pen

Indiampolis 71 Minneapolis 70 Milwaukee (9) Toledo 54 108 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Philadelphia 10, Roston 2. Others not scheduled.

Buston 7, Washington 6, Philadelphia 7, New York 6, Cleveland 9, St. Louis 1.

American Association

Second Game-Milwaukee 14, Colunbus 0. First Came-St., Paul 12, Louis-ille 5. Second Game-St. Paul 4, Louis-

ille. 7. Kansas City 6, Toledo 3., Minneapolis 3, Indiampolis 6, Others not scheduled.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Won Lost Pel Play House . . . 5 1 833 Team By Steel 6 Lomas 4 Baker's Tramps 2

Games Tonight Play House vs Portsmouth Storage, nent to be selected by Jim Coffroth, promoter of the proposed bout it was

Thursday—Scrubs vs Play House ager of the champion. Leonard will thursday—Baker's Tramps vs Loteave for Tia Juana late in November, Friday-Portsmouth Storage vs By

Last Night's Results

Totals 910 806 785 2501 Greb was given every round but the third, which was declared even.

Serubs—
Hughes 179 137 185 501 The champion was unmarked at the end of the fight, but Daveey's face was covered with blood from a face was covered with blood from a face was covered with short jabs Benjamin 198 149 153 477 to the mouth and nose and kept picking at the cuts in succeeding rounds. Totals S19 716 S12 2347 ing at the cuts in succeeding rounds. Greb did practically all the leading. he weighed 163, and Darcy weighed States 198 121 169 488 Delamater 147 133 152 432 Doherty 157 177 137 471

Totals Son 832 841 2482 Baker's Tramps-
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Saints Win And Lose

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.-St.

Paul and Louisville split a double from the Park Pheasants and North

Manual and Louisville St. Paul and Manual Angle St.

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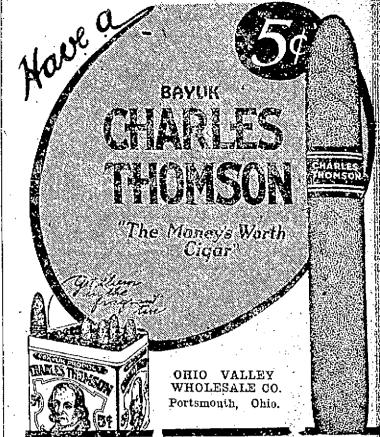
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I'LL 366! --

HELLO, SPIVIS!

THIS IS SIR ŠID.



Williams Retains Home Run Honor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—For more than the right field blenchers. no hour yesterday Buos futto of the Williams regained his two point and moved from slugging Cy Williams of vantage, In the eighth inning of the Philadelphia in their exciting race for Phillies-Braves, game at Boston, 133 first inning of the Yankee-Albietic for his forty-first form ran of the selfgame at the Yankee Stadium, the Babe home run rivals is Williams 41 Run whacked one of Hasty's offerings into 30.

LUIS CONTINUES TO EXPLAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Inis Angel taken out first papers through a mise Eirpe, does not want to be a citizen apprehension; he did not think anyond of the United States of America, de- would take him seriously? The idea

spite the fact that he applied for auturalization papers a few days ago. He conveyed this information to the bureau delicate, compliment for the generous of naturalization today in a note both signed and sworn to.

As an explanation of his signature of the other day, Pirpo stated that he bad partment.

Otway Vs. McDermott Sunday

The Olway Black Sox and MeDer-grabbing off a victory while the Sinday most outfit will clash Sunday after-brigade hope to terminate the issue by series on the grounds of the Tush of the same medicine as on the property of the same medicine as on day áfter a hot struggle.

With a strengthened lineup the way contosted. Brush Creekers will invaile the the the bone squad and Horston or Bend-

perate struggle with every luch of the

Ballangee or Brannan will pitch for enemy's territory with a lighting de-termination to even up the series by vaders. Play called at 2:30, or a light

Selby-

Selby-BOWLING

League

Lust Night's Results

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Flowers 117, 169

Williams

Boosters-

Outcasts-

Leonard To Fight In Tia Juana

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-Benny Lean-222 and, lightweight champion, has been signed to defend his title at Tin Juana Mexico, December 24, against an oppostated today by Billy Gibson, man-Glison said.

Greb Is Winner

Industrial Stars

To Play Lucasville

The Industrial Stars are all set for their game next Sunday at Lucus-ville. These teams have met before this season and each time their has Totals 783 713 716 2212 been a real buttle. The Lucasville aggregation has a slight edge on the Addridge 149 190 222 561 aggregation has a slight edge on the Doughty 156 138 209 505 aggregation has a slight edge on the aggregation has a slight edge on the Doughty 156 138 209 505 aggregation has a slight edge on the Address of the Deals but the Stars mean to even things up Sunday. Runyan and Salvers will serve with serve for the Valley of the Dealson-Cincinnati gridien class of the Dealson-Cincinnati gridien class on the local field, originally shelled for Saturday October 13, has been something the book games lowing members of the Industrial Stars will make the trip: Stewart with teams averaging around 125 to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams to permit members of both teams for the Stars will make the trip: Stewart to permit members of both teams to permit members of both team Ray Keyser, Massie, Baleer, Roush, Ohio Stal Hubbard, Cramer, C. Keyser, and the 13th.

BY BUD FISHER

SEG? HE IS A LIAR!

HE SAYS MY SALARY

IS TWENTY BUCKS

MONY DOL GNO

Transfer Fight DAYTON, Oct. 5-The twelve

round hoxing contest between Blockie Richard of this city and, Red McDonald of Toledo, sched-ided for Wednesday right at Northside Park, has been transferred to, the Lakeside Park arena, owing to the cool, weather.

Malone Beaten BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Oct.,

Lon Bogash, Bridgeport, middle-weight, received the referees decis-ion over Jock Malone, of St. Paul-at the end of a 12 round bout here-lust night.

Accept Challenge

The Tigers, North Moreland's fools, bull squad, have accepted the challengo of the Park Pheasants of this-city, and a battle between thesa, elevens may be arranged to be staged. next Sunday.

For games with the North Moreland cleven, call Boston 121-Y.

Margaret Dillon Wins Match Race NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 5-

Margaret Dillon, world champion pac-ing mare, defeated Sir Roch, champion pacing gelding here Thursday, it's special match race for a purse of \$2,500.

MUTT AND JEFF JEFF, I WAS TALKING TO JOE

MEIGHAN MAKES 5000 SEEDS A WEEK IN THE. MOVIES! **GNAZVOHT**

SPIVIS AND HE SAYS THOMAS

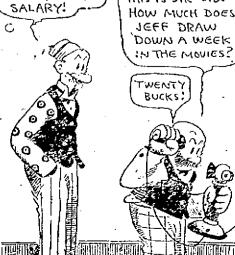
RIGHTO! AND HE ALSO SAYS THAT DOUG FAIRBANKS MAKES 10,000 IRON MEN A WEEK:







At That, Spivis Made A Close Guess







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THE CONOUEST OF THE AIR

HE maryel of the age is how man is climinating distance, having already, almost put time out of ex-That is to say, one can converse or communicate with another by phone or wireless a thousand and more miles away without any more appreciable lapse of moment than if he were across the room.

Is man going to travel us fast as he talks? An odd question, but it isn't safe to say it presents something out of the range of possibilities. The other day an American flew a plane at the rate of 234 miles an hour, wasn't it? and about the next day a Frenchman ran the record up to 244.

In the vernacular of the day you say that is some speed, but it was the rate of so many miles an hour and that doesn't mean anything. Yes, but it does. Remember aerial navigation is but in its infancy. The first automobile was a hummer, but it covered only about 15 miles an hour. Now they build them to go over 100.

And just think of it. A French dirigible started out from Marseilles, Tuesday, a week, it flew down Africa way to the edge of the Sahara desert. There it turned for home, but was beaten back by heavy headwinds, so veering castward it flew over Italy, across the Alps, around Paris and Saturday morning was back home. It was continuously in the air, from start to finish, and covered 4,500 miles, and wasn't out for speed at that-

In ten years they'll be advertising trips around the world in seven days, with hour stops in London, Paris, Rome, Coustantinople, Pekin, Yokohoma, Manila, Hawaii, San Francisco and Portsmouth.

A FINE KENTUCKIAN

ITIZENS of Eastern Kentucky, regardless of politics, should feel unusual interest in the caudidacy for governor of the Hon. William J. Fields. For Mr. Fields is an Eastern Kentuckian, born and bred. His special interests lie in that section of the Commonwealth. And while, as governor, he would be hig enough and broad enough, to not regard sectional lines, at the same time Eastern Kentucky would have a strong friend at court, and her interests would receive, what they have not received in past, friendly consideration to which they are entitled. Eastern Kentucky asks no more than s her due, but she has not received the impartial treatment in the past, from state governments, that her importance, her vast wealth in mineral resources, and her marvelous growth in population deserved. With one of her own sons in the governor's chair, that condition would be changed.

And in William J. Fields the whole state of Kentucky has a man who represents the best and truest interests of the state. He is a fine, clean, upstanding gentleman. He has held many offices of public trust, and he has been faithful, honest and diligent in the fulfillment of his duties. As a member of the national congress he has reflected credit upon his state and his immediate constituents.

The Times has the pleasure of serving a large portion of Eastern Kentucky with their daily record of news events, and we feel that we are but doing our duty in recommending to all our readers, both Democrats and Republicans, favorable consideration of the candidacy of Mr. Fields.

About the only place on earth where the papers now grind away as did the old time party organs is New York city. The fulminations of her drilles remind one altogether of the days when the county seat hosses used to edit the weekly sheets. Principally there is nothing but had on the other side and incidentally nothing but good on ours.

Maryland has a moonshine congressman who is trying his best to get Commissioner Haynes to indict him, but so far Roy has been so busy talking of what he is doing that he isn't

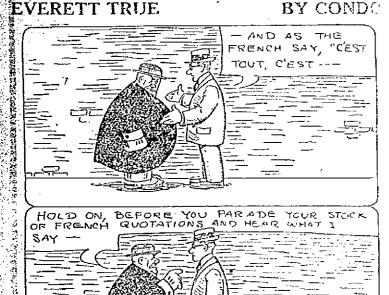
Nothing in a name. Constable Delay, of Jackson, very promptly captured a fugitive in Columbus.

Now dreadful old chaos is said to be meandering around

Will Try To Sell 1,000 Tickets

The P. H. S. Athletic Association is for athletic equipment. The flight indeavoring to sell at least one School is pulling out a season field this year that will greatly reduce the played this year by the fligh School team. The price of games and put them within association is serely in need of money easy reach of everybody.

BY CONDO





NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Thoughts That started out with me to be white strolling around New York: what the glad writers would call a renth Avenue after midnight. All wonder wheeze. And it turned out night drug stores that sell silk to be just a dud. drinks. Men who munch herring I still think there is something and erackers. Movies with a humorous in the idea, But my

Flat wheeled ears making night section called Russian Hill. A n tuneral parlor. Children who hum "Rum-tl-tum, Rum-tistum, Rum-ri-tum-ti-ti-tum-ti-

loctors. Youngsters returning from Back in the flippant dignity of

hotel in his bathrobe. Joy riders fill the police had to come up and dising the beameries. Tipsy girls peres the audience, shouting to passers by 1'll hurry. (Copyright 1923, by The McNaught I'm at that age where I pick up hings I shouldn't hear.

Pellers crying inserntable things. Yes, they have some of those, too Am I getting too fresh? White wings ligging to a harmonica, Early edition newsies rolling dice. A policeman walking unsteadily. O. he manners! O, the times!

Fifth Avenue's window cleaners

and sign polishers going to work-and all whistling. Blind George opens his newspaper butch for the To make me grow to be good day, He whistles, too, Sleepers drift out from Bryant Park, And shake themselves like wet dogs. The corner where my dog was killed. The first pink glow of morning. That strange clatter before a

reat city awakens. And for some the final day. I hope the moths nave been reasonable with my winter clothes. Now for the snows sheets. And to dream awhile. I forgot the most important thing I saw in my night stroll. Perhaps it is old stuff. Two aeroplanes with

The horse has almost disappeared in the center of New York and yet Then here's to our childhood's faithare a million more horses, in the United States than there were ten years ago. This is the government census. It is also a fact that in New York 73 per cent of the trucks are horse drawn.

at widnight. One advertised

facial eream and the other a safe-

I have often wondered if prohibition had anything to do with the disappearance of the horse from They used to use a lot of them I imagine for the horse's

Abe Martin



We like quiet people, but President Coolidge ought t' say somethin' purty soon jest as a guarantee that th' govor ment at Washin ton still lives. We hain't read pothin' mere incredulous than "Forthwon't run." appright National Newspaper Service

I still think there is something clients must be given something more worth while and I must all rideous Night barber schools. A the allotted space. On Union section called Russian Hill. A Square a paulandler tackled me for a quarter 1 compromised on a dime, providing he would tell me just how much money he had in his tum" at passing cripples. | clothes. He had 62 cents, Bearded men singing Pagliacei, bank book showed deposits clothes. He had 62 cents, but a Laborers smoking gold-tipped elg-ling \$300. He said he had never arettes. Sandal scented gloom been arrested because he was able Children wailing from thre escapes to spot a plain clothes man any-An artist painting the laughing where and thus steered clear of the mouth of a stone fountain. Magic law.

A lecturer in Union Square was also lecturing on "What Started the Longacre Square. There's a man War." Before he was half through carrying a horse collar into the had so many hecklers he was athway. A fellow dushing Into a starting a little riot of his own and (Copyright 1923, by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Teacher O'Mine Who tries very hard to do her part Teacher O'Mine. somet.

Teacher O'Mine

That to learn I am stupid and slow Making your day be long and

dreary, Your mind and body be so weary, Teacher O'Mine.

The reward will conve when years have flown, Teacher O'Mine, And Your pupils from childhood have grown,

brilliant electric signs facing the ground circled over Times Square at midnight. One advertised a Teacher O'Mine. And the noisiest boys of your hand Will be the leaders of your land; And the idle girl you had to seeld Teacher O'Mine,

ful friend. Tencher O'Mine,

Patient and kind and true to Teacher O'Mine. The lessons you thought, we will try
to heed,

And fill our lives with noble deeds, Teacher O'Mine. -By Kate L. Vigus.

Relie of Antiquity In the motion picture of "Robin long" Lady Marlan desired to Hood" send a message to the Earl of Huntington, and chooses Little John to act as her messenger. She i sents John with a scroll which protected by what seems to be a black case or take. As she banded it over, a small boy in the audience usked his mother what it was. "That's a flashlight," she answered in a loud voice.

"Don't show your ignorance, Mary," snapped her linsband, "They didn't have " didn't have finshlights in those days. That's a thermos bottle." .

Such Crust "Dld you make those biscuits, my

'Yes, darling.' "Well, I'd rather you would not ake any more, sweetheart."

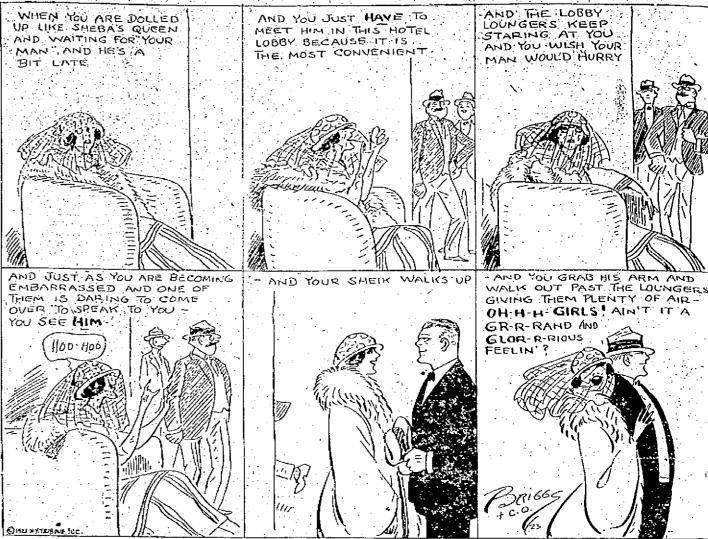
More In Her Line

ady juror that she must say noth- A group of first-class onemies. ing-must talk to positively nobody "Oh, judge." she cried, dursting into tears, "can't I be a witness in-stead?"

Kelly: "Tye think Casey'll lme off for good belinvier?" Healthau: "I dunne, What's

Kelly: "Beatin' up his wife, policemen an' two detectives.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—BY BRIGGS



Use Hernicide!

A clerk in a Centerville, Iowa, shoe store, whose head was almost the ranch was branging to a passerby bald, was trying on a pair of shoes about his cows. "Why," he said for one of the temale species, an I have one cow that gives seventy exchange reports. She was paying five gallons of milk in one day." more attention to those around her "What do you call that cow?" than she was to her foot. When asked the stranger. the happened to look down she "I call that cow Peg." to handling the fruit and pinching it, lefty lady, "Ah fin' it gub spied the clerk's bald head, and "Why, I should think that you'd thereby leaving it softened and tally frigidity dis monin." (all the cow something large, very often spieded. Exasperated beyond end to large. The states." (be and represented by the finally put up a sign which read: "If you must pincha da part of fellow clerks saved the bald "Call that cow United States?" I fruit, pincha da cocoanut!"

Good Way "How did you spend the sum

"Writing for booklets." Or Under 'Em

"Pupp, what is a pedestrian?"
"An individual? my son, that is always found in front of automo-

RESECTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM Enemies

(By Berton Braley) MAN should plan to live his life Without unnecessary strife, And diplomatically try To poke nobody in the eye. But though he seeks not to offend, He can't be everybody's friend; lowever carefully he goes He's bound to step on someone's toes

HOWEVER just, however fair His nims and ends, he'll find

somewhere Somebody who will block his track And try to stop or drive him back. And if he goes ahead, then he Has left behind an enemy. Though one may hate acquiring foes He's bound to step on someone's loes

"Because, angel mine, you are too HOWEVER gentle be his smile, a man can't do a thing w A man can't do a thing worth

Either for others or himself For love or charity or pelf. It was being made clear to the: Without achieving by degrees Experience distinctly shows He's bound to step on someone's toes

WHEREFORE no single test on earth More clearly shows a man's true worth.

No better gauge can be desired. Than are the foes he has acquired. We judge his virtues or mistakes Best by the enemies he makes. And rest our good oninion on The kind of toes he stens mon. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.

What's In a Name A farmer who owned a large cat- want that cow to go dry on me."

But Not Too Hard An Italian who kept a fruit stand was much annoyed by possible cus-

tomers who make a practice of bandling the fruit and pinching it, "Call that cow United States? I fruit, pincha da cocoanut!"

"Dis sho' um a desultory day," remarked Rulus Lee, pleasantly lifting his weather beaten hat and bowing to the dusky Miss Johnson. "Low, Misto Lee," replied that

lofty lady, "Ah fin' it gubernator-

"Go long, Miss Johnsing," the brave Mr. Lee, non-plussed, "Yo

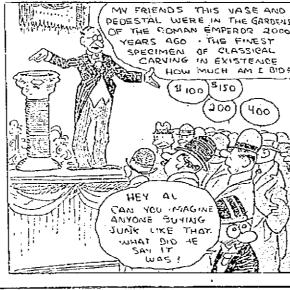
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG- Well, A King Doesn't Mean Any More To Bar ney Than Spark Plug BY BILLY DE BECK









POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Takes Pa's Part

BY CLIFF STERRETT



